Town Topics

VOL. XXXV, NO. 15 | Wednesday, June 25, 1980 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

New Zoning Map for Township Has a Few New Features . . . . . *Story, 3; Map* **20-21**

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Merchants, Palmer Square Officers Report Progress on Solving Problems

"It was a pleasant, helpful interchange–a very productive meeting," said Palmer Square merchant Alan Frank of Langrock's after a Monday evening session attended by "95 percent" of the merchant tenants of the Square and officials of Palmer Square, Inc. and PSI's consulting firm.

Merchants are upset about new one-year leases they received this month from PSI, many with increases in the 20 to 30 percent range. A committee of seven has drawn up a list of five changes merchants would like PSI to make.

Carl Schafer, president of PSI and vice-president for finance of Princeton University, which owns the Square, assured the merchants he would take their suggestions back across Nassau Street for discussion.

He also extended the June 20 lease-signing deadline by two weeks, and promised to make retroactive any lease changes for tenants who have already signed. (Merchants say they do not know whether any have signed.)

In addition, he told the gathering that by the end of October, when University trustees are scheduled to meet, he hopes to have either a buyer or a leasor for the Square.

This is what merchants want:

• The rental increases that are effective July 1 should be rolled back to the present rent, and the increase should be a cost-of-living adjustment equal to the Consumer Price Index over the preceding 12-month period.

• All present tenants should be offered a three-year minimum lease, with second and third-year rents subject to adjustment under the CPI.

• Basement rents should remain at $3 a square foot, throughout the lease because for most stores, basements are not income-producing.

• If shops must contribute to advertising, they should be allowed a committee of tenants to approve the advertising program and layouts; PSI should provide matching funds for advertising and a semi-annual financial statement showing how the money was spent. The new lease assesses each tenant 50 percent of one month's rent per year for co-operative advertising

• Merchants are willing to stay open Thursdays until 8:30 starting September and continuing through January, plus four Christmas-shopping evenings. Closings at 5:30 weekdays and 5 on Saturdays is acceptable.

Evening hours have caused the most discussion among merchants themselves, because some stores have evening-shoppers as customers, and some do not

The committee that drew up the proposals consisted of Joseph Borg, who owns the custom-tailoring and men's shop; Everett P. Garretson, who, with his wife, owns H. P. Clayton; Carol Allen, owner of Milady; Florence Hillier, who owns Applegate's Floral Shop; Jane Tobish, proprietor of Nassau Shoe Tree, Sol Saperstein of Kalen's and Mr. Frank.

Continued on next page

Tenants in Borough Begin Campaign To Retain Rent Levelling Ordinance

The Borough's rent levelling ordinance expires next April. A study commission is poring over the ordinance, surveying landlords and tenants, looking toward a report to Mayor and Council by Thanksgiving. The public was invited to comment at a hearing held last week, and will be invited to return early in the fall.

No landlords – at least, so it seemed – attended last week's hearing, but tenants have begun to speak up. A petition bearing 109 names has been presented to Borough officials asking that the ordinance be kept and changed so that it will regulate and stabilize rent "in a manner that will protect tenants from unwarranted rent increases and assure landlords of a fair return on rental property."

"That's supposed to be the intent and purpose of the ordinance, but in fact, it has done neither," is the flat statement of Jacqueline Rogers, a tenant representative on the Rent Levelling Board, and a member of the League of Women Voters' Housing Committee.

Mrs. Rogers emphasizes that tenants want "an unbiased, balanced ordinance." She doesn't think one exists now.

"Landlords love this ordinance!" she exclaims. "It allows them to raise rents more than they would otherwise dare to do. The CPI is the problem."

Landlords are allowed to raise rents in accordance with the Consumer Price Index for the Philadelphia - Camden area They are also allowed "hardship increases."

"It seems to me that the 60 percent of people in the Borough who are renters have every possible 'pass-along' charge that landlords, realtors and lawyers can arrange. I heard a public official say this ordinance 'is just a placebo.' I take that to mean the patient is lulled into thinking something is being done for him, when in reality nothing is being done."

The League says hardship calculation is "flawed" because landlords can count both mortgage interest payments and "reasonable" returns on investments in a kind of double counting that gives the landlord credit for more than the actual investment in the property.

"A landlord can mortgage his property," Mrs. Rogers says, "and artificially create financial obligations which are called 'hardship expenses' that allow him to raise rents."

One tenant, who asked not to be named, says tenants have no recourse if there is no maintenance. Her apartment was not painted for 13 years, she said, yet her landlord "automatically" got a CPI increase. She added that landlords can file for an increase with the Borough's rent office, even though the increase is

Continued on next page

Comment of the Week

"The most obvious miracle of our time, given the lack of faith and courage of the churches, is that the Gospel still attracts, and that there is a renewal of hope and ambition in young people."—Robert Martin, director, Fund for Theological Education. (Page 1B)

CANAL CLEAN-UP: Yoma Ullman (facing the camera) and Mary Jo Clark are shown during a Sierra Club clean-up of the towpath along the Delaware-Raritan Canal. The group of 14 collected about 300 pounds of garbage, composed mostly of beer cans and polystyrene cups. The Sierra Club hopes that State legislators will pass a bottle bill similar to the bills that have had success in reducing roadside litter in Oregon and Vermont.

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

Those who were present (the meeting was closed to the press), said Mr. Schafer talked about the Square's history, talks with potential buyers and how PSI is trying to preserve the Square.

"They want to bring rents up to market level, neither subsidizing merchants or becoming a leader in area rents," Mr. Frank reported. "We asked them whether they really had a handle on what rents should be. Did they know the realities of traffic on the Square, and competition.. Witherspoon Street, for example, may have more traffic than the Square.

"We remembered that three different parking surveys in the past, produced three different results, and we have some doubts. They told us rents were based on figures given them by Jack Yeoman (PSI's treasurer)."

Year's Lease Undesirable. The one-year lease leaves merchants in limbo, many of them have protested, Mr. Schafer and the University's consultant William Martin, representing the K.S. Sweet Associates firm, agreed.

"You can't put in new fixtures, sell your shop or even plan!" Mr. Frank pointed out.

Building a case for the three-year lease, Mr. Garretson says even if the University has a buyer or leasor for the Square this fall, it will take three years to close the sale, bring up to date whatever plans exist for expanding the Square, make construction plans and wind through the planning and zoning processes.

Current rent is really immaterial, Mr. Schafer told the merchants, so far as a potential buyer is concerned. Those who have made inquiries are sophisticated people who have the Square's entire financial history in hand. New rent increases are not a "showcase," for these buyers, he said.

Although Mr. Garretson said nobody raised this issue Monday night, he lined up the three kinds of Square tenants -- apartment renters whose rents are controlled by Borough ordinance and tied to the CPI; business firms who could move their offices anywhere and merchants, many of whom have been on the Square from the first, who have little mobility and would have to re-establish their clientele if they moved.

"The University has always been a friendly neighbor," Mr. Garretson observed, "but their problems with the Square are minor compared to ours: a light cold for them can mean pneumonia for the tenants."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Attention, Landlords

Landlords with rental property in the Borough must fill out a new, revised registration forms by August 1, Borough officials announced this week.

Registration is for purposes of property inspection and has nothing to do with rent levelling, Mayor Robert W. Cawley emphasized. Buildings with many apartments are inspected by the atate; the Borough's own ordinance fills in the gap by providing for inspection of buildings with fewer apartments.

The form contains excerpts from applicable parts of the housing code for the information of landlords. Copies are available in Borough Hall.

Tenants in Borough

Continued from Page One

not actually passed along (in that case, the landlord is required by the nrdinance to give a copy to the tenant). Then, when a new tenant moves in, theoretically at a given rent, the landlord can say, after the tenant has already moved in, that the rent is higher. And there it is, on file in the office.

Another tenant protests that rental inspections are not made. She charged that some absentee landlords have fictitious "agents", who never respond to a tenant, and who tell the Board of Health, "I take care of all that." The Borough's health department is understaffed, she said, adding that in her belief, no landlord had ever been fined.

Heat is Expensive. One elderly man said landlords, in his experience, raise the rent if a tenant complains about heat. He also protested that the "capital surcharge" landlords are allowed to add "is added forever, not just for a stated period of time."

Definitions aboud be sharpened, Mrs. Rogers says. "'Capital improvements, surcharges, amenities' – all these need to be spelled out and nailed down so there is no misunderatanding or misinterpretation."

A survey of tenaots has been completed, and one of landlords will be finished by July 1, according to Jack Wilenetz, chairman of the Rent Levelling Study Commission. He said the committee did not want to release aoy data before its report this fall to Council.

—Katharine H. Bretnail

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Township Moves Nearer Legislation to Govern Future Use of Residential and Research Zones

A feeling that the present is catching up with the future is likely to develop in Princeton Township wheo ordinances are introduced and official zoning maps drawn to govern land use io the years that lie ahead. Because of the advanced stage of certain developments already well into the planning process, there is also a readily definable sense of urgency on the agenda.

Township Committee will hold a public hearing Wednesday, July 2, at 8 at Township Hall on the first two ordinances to implement Master Plan recommendations. The first will create two new residential zones all across the northern section of the Township. These are designated R-A, for which the minimum required lot area would be four acres, and R-B, for which the minimum is three acres. (See map, pages 20 and 21.)

A second ordinanee creates two new Office-Research zones in the extreme northwest of the Township off Cherry Valley Road, short of Provinceline Road. These two zones are essentially one area of 100 acres with a line drawn through the middle, because the aim is to have an underlying residential option of R-A in the northern half and R-B in the southern half.

When Township Committee met in two extra work sessions to consider how it would implement Master Plan recommendations and what to tackle first, the idea was to introduce one ordinance creating the two new residential zones and a single office-research zone which could later be given the underlying residential option. However, Mayor Josie Hall is anxious to upgrade the current R-1 zoning in the ridge area of the Township which allows a minimum lot area of two acres to the four and three recommended by the Planning Board before the Planning Board has to make a decision on two developments -- Princeton University and Gibbs and Hill – totalling 261 homes.

Residential Zones the Priority. Mayor Hall told Committee members that the Planning Board might want to make some revisions or more specific recommendations for this new O-R zone. Once introduced, as it was at last Wednesday night's meeting, the measure must go back to the Planning Board -- as it is scheduled to on Monday -- for its comment before the public hearing next Wednesday.

Mayor Hall was concerned that if creating the new O-R zone was in an ordinance package with the two new Residential zones, the whole ordinance might be held up for substantial changes in the O-R zone. The new residential zones must be passed by July 2 in order for the University's application to build 164 houses on a 360-acre parcel to be heard under the new zoning rules. The University and the Planning Board are in disagreement as to when its application was complete and thus when the 95 day-period began in which the application must be heard -- or if not heard, is automatically approved.

Township Committee had considered taking the roughly 80 acres remaining in the 100-acre proposed O-R zone after subtracting acreage for access roads and dividing it broadly into four 20-acre parcels. Committee is also interested in making the zone a research rather than office zone on the premise that "think-tanks" generate less traffic than do orthodontist offices.

Mayor Hall pointed out that the Master Plan did not refer specifically to larger parcels or research use only for this area. She felt the Planning Board should have an opportunity, too, to make a recommendation on Floor Area Ratio for this area.

Other Business. Other ordinances scheduled for public hearing next Wednesday include reduction of the speed limit on Stuart Road to 30 miles per hour in that portion between The Great Road and The Great Road East and 40 mph from The Great Road East to Cherry Hill Road. Committee has also introduced an ordinance appropriating $3,600 for improvements to the police communications system and $43,000 for the construction of a bike path along the east side of Ewing Street from Mount Lucas Road to Bunn Drive.

The bikepath, or sidewalk, had been requested by the residents of Redding Terrace. The police communications

Continued on next page

TOPICS
Of The Town

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

System will be converted from a VHF to UHF system, eliminating the use of the telephone lines and saving an estimated $300 in yearly phone line rental fees.

As it approved a bid for $45,000 for the collection of garbage from some 485 homes in five districts in the Township for one year, Committee also authorized the sending of a notice within the tax bills for those homes saying that the Township was "not intending" to remain in the garbage collection business and asking for views of the residents affected.

Mayor Hall named Ramona Huff and Joseph Bachelder to the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment to succeed William O'Shaughnessy, who resigned, and Lucy MacKenzie, who has moved to the Borough. Helen Fairbanks, a faithful attender at all Township Committee meetings, volunteered for the Zoning Board and was "gratefully" appointed an alternate.

William H. Thompson of 410 Redding Circle, a former employee of Princeton Nurseries, has been named to the Shade Tree Commission.

HAPPY ENDING

To Garbage Scenario. The long-running solid waste soap opera which had officials scrounging to find money to buy a second garbage truck for the long haul to Mt. Holly because Princeton had been kicked out of Middlesex County seems to have a happy ending.

Bids came in unexpectedly low, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley reported this week. If Council so decides at this Thursday's work session, Princeton will cart its solid waste to Bordentown, in Burlington County, not to the more distant Mt. Holly, which everyone feared would have to be the garbage dumping site.

Uneven Keel

Just haven't
Satisfied
Anyone yet.
Weather's too
Dry
Or weather's too
Wet.

It's far too dry now, after having been much wetter than normal during the late winter and early spring.

Thursday may bring showers, the Man reports, but they've been forecast earlier this month without materializing. Temperatures will remain between 60 degrees at night and in the high 80s during prime-time daylight hours.

The two Princetons had been ordered by the state to stop hauliog garbage to Edgeboro, in Middlesex, by July 1; however, the state recently gave a two-year reprieve so that another location could be found.

Edgeboro bid, but the bid was judged "irregular" because it started out at $1.25 a cubic yard with a "however" pointing out that Edgeboro is asking the utility regulation agency for an increase to $1.95.

Interstate Waste Removal of Bordentown, came in with $1.50 for a one-year contract and $1.65 for three years.

TO SUCCEED NOVAK

As Business Head. Judith Horner of Allentown has been appointed Business Administrator of the Princeton Regional Schools, succeeding Ronald Novak, who has joined the Monroe Township school district.

Mrs. Horner is currently serving as acting assistant Mercer County superintendent of schools, with responsibility for reviewing budgets and construction plans. She also supervises county office staff, and is office manager.

Before joining the Mercer County Superintendent of Schools staff in 1978, she taught for 12 years. She holds degrees from Trenton State and Rutgers, and is a doctoral candidate in administration and supervision at Rutgers.

Mrs. Horner will receive a salary of $36,610.

MYERS IS PRINCIPAL

For Hunterdon. David Myers was appointed principal of Hunterdon Central High School this week, Princeton school officials have learned.

Dr. Myers served approximately one year as Princeton's director of secondary education. The position was eliminated from the current budget, and Dr. Myers did not have tenure in Princeton.

$661 IS MISSING

From Bus Office. Receipts totalling $661.96 were apparently stolen last week by a former employee of the Suburban Transit bus office at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon.

Police said that the suspect, who was supposed to close the office at 11 Friday night, was not there when an 8:30 bus arrived. "He hasn't been seen since," said Capt. Theodore Lewis.

On his employment application, the suspect gave a fictitious name and address, Capt. Lewis added.

A Lawrenceville gardener, Bernardino Toto was the victim of a theft this month.

He unloaded equipment on the lawn at 42 Gulick Road but left to complete work he had started in another location. When he returned at noon, three hours later, his equipment, including lawn mowers, rakes and ladders, were gone. They were valued at $633.78.

An aluminum extension ladder left leaning against a wall of a Linden Lane garage was taken during the weekend. It is valued at $177.

A $150 AM-FM cassette deck, the property of an Olden Avenue resident, was stolen last week from the mail room in Dod Hall on the university campus, and a soda vending machine in the basement of the Engineering Quadrangle was pried open Sunday and an unknown amount of money taken.

Two batteries were reported stolen. A resident of Magie Apartments listed the theft of a $46 battery from his car while it was parked in a lot on the premises and a Nassau Street resident told police that his car's battery was taken while it was in a lot at 247 Nassau Street.

A boy's 10-speed bicycle, valued at $150, was taken from the side of the Springdale Golf Clubhouse between 11:40 and 11:50 Thursday morning.

A Trenton resident, Virginia Scozzari, reported the theft of her pocketbook from the front seat of her unlocked car while it was parked last week for two hours in the Boat House lot on the Princeton-Kingston Road. The value of the purse and its contents: $25.

CAR STRIKES TREE

And Overturns. The 1970 sedan of Karen M. Romano of Jersey City was judged a total loss after it struck a tree in

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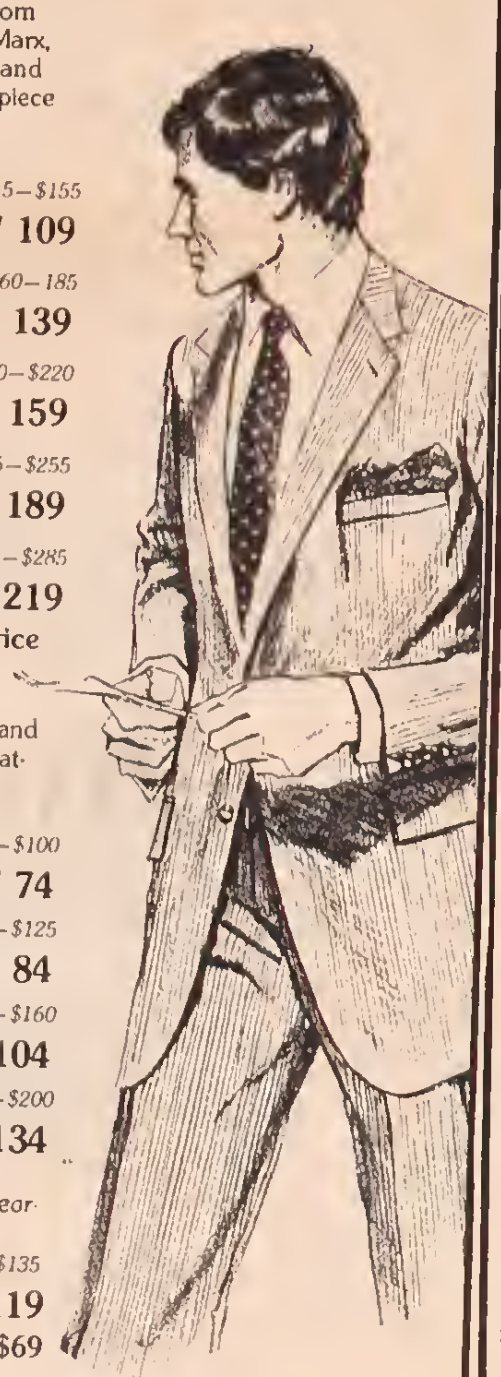

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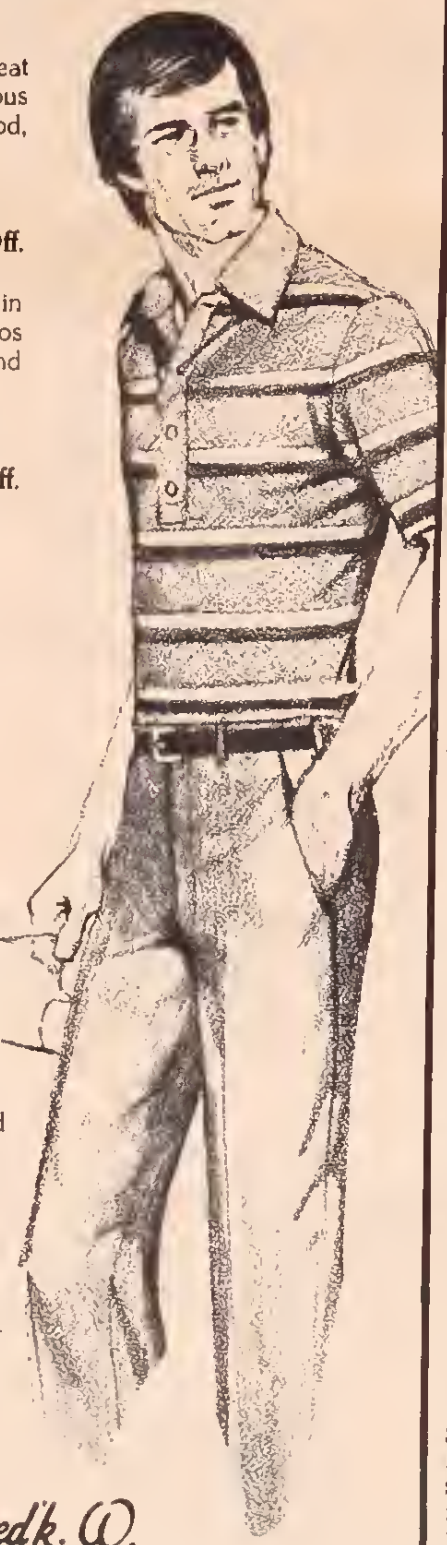

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

front of 160 Mercer Road early Tuesday morning and overturned.

Miss Romano, 19, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for face and head injuries. The 12:54 a.m. accident is being investigated by Ptl. William Clark.

SIX ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip S. Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Carrie M. Moore, 113 Washington Road, and Norman R. Gibbs, 35 Redding Circle, each paid $25 for red light violations. Fined for speeding were Sue Wang, 41 Slayback Drive, $24, and Mary L. Jamieson, Province Line Road, $14.

Joyce T. Flagg, 50 Lafayette Road, was fined $25 for careless driving, while Frederick P. King III, 99 Battle Road, paid $15, no license or registration in possession.

AFTERMATH OF FIGHT

Two Police Charges. A Penns Neck resident, Gene T. Jonea, 25, 27 Varsity Avenue, has been charged with assault and possession of a controlled dangerous substance, in the aftermath of a police investigation of a fight.

When police responded to a 1:11 a.m. call Friday morning, reporting a fight in progress on Lytle Street, they allegedly saw Jones kick another man who tried to intervene. Jones was charged with assault at the scene.

Later, at headquarters during processing, police found Jones to be in possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He was later released in both charges on his own recognizance, pending his appearance in Borough court.

Patrol Car Rock Target. Andre F. Little, 23, of Trenton, has been charged by Borough police with criminal mischief and resisting arrest.

As Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Officer Anthony Frederico were investigating a traffic incident on Clay Street last week, Little allegedly threw a rock at their patrol car.

Little fled the scene but was apprehended on Leigh Avenue by the two officers, assisted by Sgt. Timothy Huizing and by Township Ptl. Anthony Gaylord. He was later released.

200-Pound Black Bear Visits Princeton Before It Is Shot in Hamilton Township

The 200-pound black bear that visited several Mercer County communities last week was first seen last Tuesday morning in Princeton Township. The bear became a cause celebre among animal lovers when it was shot to death Friday night, by three blasts from a police officer's shotgun, while it was rummaging in the garbage can of a Yardville home.

A passing motorist spotted the bear around 8:30 on Rosedale road near Province Line in the area of the white fence that borders the Lambert property, and called Lawrence Township police. When the Lawrence police ascertained that the location was just over the line in Princeton Township, they called Township police. A patrol car went to the scene but was unable to locate the bear, believed to be a three-year-old male that had migrated from the northern part of the state.

Lt. Jack Petrone said that, earlier the same morning, some children in the Stuart Road area had seen the bear around 7:30. That sighting was reported to Mayor Josie Hall, who notified police later in the day.

COIN COLLECTION TAKEN

From McCosh Circle Home. A collection of silver dollars and other coins, valued at $790.45, was stolen last week from the bedroom of a McCosh Circle home.

Police said the owners noticed several items on the bedroom floor when they returned home at 12:30 p.m. Entry was gained through a rear window.

A transcriber with two head sets valued at $500 and a $27 clock were stolen during the weekend from the fourth-floor office of General Land Abstract Co., 32 Nassau Street. Police said it is not known how the office was entered.

Taken between 11:30 and 11:55 Sunday morning from an unlocked John Street apartment were a tape deck, 19-inch television set and a pair of stereo head phones. Their total value is $380.

Jewelry from Philips Avenue. Someone entered a ground floor apartment on Pine Street between 6 and 8 Monday evening and took a wallet containing $15 from a living room coffee table. There was no forced entry.

A drawer containing a watch, silver necklace, bracelet and assorted costume jewelry was removed from a jewelry box in a Philips Avenue home last week.

A living room cabinet was also rifled and assorted table items taken. Police said the home was entered by way of a rear laundry room door between 4:30 and 8:45 Friday evening.

Taken last week from an unlocked garage on The Great Road were a $300 motorbike, a 5-speed bicycle valued at $30 and a Golden Retriever worth $250.

Police said the motorbike was later found at a different address on the Great Road. Its fuel tank had melted and it appeared, they said, that its engine had caught fire.

A wallet containing $30 was stolen last week from the library of an unlocked home on Terhune Road. Nothing else was taken, police said, in the theft which occurred between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Dempsey Avenue, Too. Township police report that when a Dempsey Avenue resident discovered several pieces of her jewelry missing, she thought she had misplaced them. But when she found that pieces of silver flatware were also missing from a dining room sideboard, it led her to believe the articles had been stolen.

Her husband then revealed that some of his jewelry was missing from a bedroom. According to police, the victims' jewelry box looked untidy but nothing else was disturbed. They have received no value of the missing items, which were apparently stolen between June 15 and May 20.

Taken between 1 and 4:45 Thursday afternoon from the cafeteria area of Community Park School where a YWCA program was being held were three jackets, a sweater, suitcase, stuffed animal and cookie sheet with a combined value of $60. Police said a door had been left open.

The intruder also took a bicycle of one of the students in the program and drove it around the school's hallways, leaving skid marks as evidence. The theft was reported by Miss Ronit James of Poe Road, who works for the YWCA, police said.

SMALL FIRE SET

At Juniper Row. A small wood fire on Juniper Row in Princeton Community Village, directly behind the trash container, was extinguished last week by police.

Lt. Jack Petrone reported that the fire was caused by piling up old wood and igniting it. The fire call came into headquarters at 11:15 Thursday night.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. David and Diane Landry of Basking Ridge are the parents of twin boys, born June 17 in Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 21 children, 10 girls and 11 boys, listed by the Medical Center as having been born in the week ending June 19.

Sons were also born to Yacin and Farideh Jaboury, Northgate Apartment 104F, Cranbury, June 14; Douglas and Enise Smith, 72 Mason Drive; Timothy and Joanne Gjenvick, 117 Gedney Road, Lawrenceville, both on June 15; Daniel and Pia Klinga, 478 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; Joseph and Carol Broll, 7 Marvin Road, Monmouth Junction, both on June 16;

Also to George and Jeanette Meyers, 101D Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Steven and Susan Gifis, 68 Bayberry Road, all on June 17; Mark and Carol Kramer, 1043 Bolton Court, Bensalem; and Joseph and Maxine Bandura, 6 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury, both on June 18.

Daughters were born to George and Brenda Fay, 42 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury, June 14; John and Colleen Hendricks, 966 Terrace Boulevard, Trenton; Wilson and Pamela Barto, 135 Pine Lane, Yardley; Bruce and Martha Ackerman, 123 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, all on June 15; Philip and La Tanya Johnson, 42 Gentry Lane, Willingboro, June 16;

Also to James and Audrey Nixon, 108 McGuffy Avenue, Somerset, June 17; Terrance and Christine Ryan, 6 Arborlea Avenue, Morrisville; Ulisse and Luara Marini, F-3 Lincoln Lane, Dayton, both on June 18; George and Renee Horowitz, 125 Probasco Road,

Continued on Page 9

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A $10,000 INVESTMENT 50 YEARS AGO WOULD NOW BE WORTH $1,350,000.00

Sounds too good to be true, but it is a fact. It is difficult to match that kind of return in any bank account, stock, bond or real estate. But if you had, your retirement problems today or in the near future would just disappear.

When it comes to investments you must plan carefully because every dollar you invest is important. Take the investment mentioned in the headline. Every dollar invested would yield a profit of $134. But is it a viable investment? Quite simply, yes. It is a commodity in common and constant use. Demand over the past 50 years has increased regardless of market conditions and has grown in the face of increased production. Authenticity can be established by a simple test which can be administered anywhere without special equipment or training. It is relatively small, portable and universally recognized.

But if it is that sound an investment, why, you may ask, hasn't everyone put their money into it and made a fortune? For one reason, if everyone bought it as an investment, there would be a scarcity and the price would go even higher. But the biggest reason is that the commodity we are considering, though on the surface a seemingly sound investment, would not hold up for 50 years. The commodity in question is a loaf of bread.

Bread once sold for a nickle a loaf and now sells for $1.50 and more depending on the source. But after a 50-year span the loaf would be hard enough to construct a building with, not a retirement nest egg. And, after all, who would buy your 50-year-old bread – there's no market for it. The point is this: what can be described as solid investment, when looked at more closely becomes nothing more than a bad joke.

An investment of any kind is a serious proposition. It is true that inflation can make a case of Scotch Whiskey, new tires, a new car or men's suits appear to be a fantastic investment. But a deteriorating dollar creates a false value in these items. Before you put your hard earned dollars into any investment, no matter if it is a bank account, stocks, bonds, real estate, gold, silver, antique cars, rare stamps, milk glass or baseball cards – learn the facts and ask ALL the questions about the market, liquidity, portability, and convertibility of that investment.

If inflation is between 15 and 20% and the investment yields only 9.11% interest after taxes you lose money right off the top. No matter what the investment is you must make 25-30% per year or you will lose money.

Armstrong International specializes in investments and we put more than words into our services – we put research and facts. Our library on economic activity in the U.S. begins with 1690 – not just a computer chart of the past five years. Everything, like the dollar or interest rates, floats to highs and lows. No investment goes straight up or straight down. There is a time to buy and a time to sell. We can tell you when.

In 1929 the interest rates had gone from 2.5% to over 7%; the stock market crashed dropping 90% and 50% of the banks failed while gold went from $20.67 to $64.70 an ounce, a gain of 313%. But even this does not give you the complete picture – more facts need to be known before deciding to invest in the 80's.

According to John G. Heimann, Comptroller of the Currency for the U.S. (As reported in Barron's May 19, 1980) "... at the turn of the year 49 National Banks were in serious trouble, some even in immediate danger of collapse. In addition, he will report (to the Senate), 217 National Banks warranted special concern at the close of 1979." But this, too, does not give you the complete picture. The 217 Banks in question only hold 3.7% of the National Banks' assets. It is not a signal for you to run out and withdraw everything you have in your bank account. It does mean you should learn the facts about the bank where you do have an account.

It has also been widely publicized that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp (FDIC) can only cover $1.11 for every $100 they insure in the banks. But again, this is not a full picture. Despite the reports in Barron's and other major financial publications that 217 banks are in trouble, it does not necessarily mean that the banking industry as a whole is in trouble. But what it does suggest is that many of the old beliefs and old cliches no longer apply. Expressions such as "It's like money in the bank" take on new meaning if the bank in question is one of the ones in trouble.

Whenever you put your money into any investment it is a risk. Or if you refrain from investing, that too bears a risk. You are then counting on inflation's not consuming your savings before you spend them. If you choose to sit back and not spend your dollars it is a statement that you have faith in the dollar that it will not further decline in purchasing power. The truth is, the dollar is being bought and sold on international markets the same as other foreign currencies, stocks, gold, silver, bonds or treasury notes. So, you see, even sitting on your dollars is an investment of sorts.

The whole point to this advertisement is not to sway you toward any particular investment. What we want to accomplish is to make you stop and think, shop around and get all the facts you can before investing your money. Banks and stock brokers are our compétition and we feel you have the right to know all the facts about all of us.

If we can be of help to you in explaining any type of investment, call us to arrange a meeting with one of our investment counselors. Or plan to attend one of our Financial Planning Seminars this summer. After all, the more you know, the better you're going to like us.

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MAILBOX

One School Must Be Closed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am concerned about recent public discussion in regard to closing an elementary school.

The Board of Education accepted the Doig report, which recommended the closing of an elementary school. Yet some parents, who understandably support the preservation of the present neighborhood schools, consider that closing a school is still an open question.

This is simply not the case. As the vice-president of the School Board recently indicated, keeping all four schools open would have a serious effect on an already strained budget.

NANCY C. BRUCE
77 Longview Drive

Misinformation on SAVE.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I found the letter to the editor in the Wednesday June 18 paper, by one ill-informed Vanessa Lanes quite disturbing. It put an organization which does a wonderful job in caring for animals in a false light.

S.A.V.E. survives on charitable contributions and the efforts of a group of dedicated people concerned with the welfare of small animals.

I hope S.A.V.E. will place some of its thank you letters in the paper evidencing the enormously good job they are doing in caring for and finding homes for local small animals.

HIRAM J. CUTHRELL, JR.
4 Orchard Circle

University Most Cooperative.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In my haste and enthusiasm to get the historic sites survey going (TOWN TOPICS, June 11), I was delighted to have it so well and prominently covered, but I feel that a few facts must be added. Most of us already know that it is the University which determines the unique character of this town -- certainly it was the presence of the University which brought me here and which has kept me here.

When the University publicly made its unsolicited and generous cash offer towards a survey, the Commission realized that a survey might just be possible, even though the two municipalities had no funds available.

It was after Mrs. Greiff and I explained to Mr. McPartland that the University could offer a soft match instead of cash and earnestly requested that he do as much as possible, that he kindly offered services whose value far exceeded the original generous offer. So you see that from the beginning the University has played a major role in the entire project.

We have always had the most thoughtful and considerate treatment by the representatives of the University, and I assure you that we have always striven and will continue to work with the University for the good of all.

CHARLES E. ST. JOHN
Chairman,
Historic Sites Commission
283 Prospect Avenue

Dues Payment Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

At a recent meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, I noticed that the new employement contract for the Superintendent of Schools included provision beyond his base salary for payment for his membership in the local Rotary Club.

When was there public discussion of the value of public funds being used to support a private, non-educational organization? Is this an appropriate use of public funds?

ANN D. JOHNSTON
101 Overbrook Drive

Comments Are Unjust.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The statements in Vanessa Lane's letter (TOWN TOPICS, June 19), are incorrect, and do a great injustice to the devotion and care which Mrs. Graves of the Small Animal Rescue League gives to stray animals. Her splendid work has been widely recognized for 22 years by the Princeton community. Animals Are Not Destroyed, and often are kept at our Shelter for a long time under her care, until suitable homes can be found for them.

SUSAN C. McCABE
315 Herrontown Road

Editor's Note: Mrs. McCabe is president of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League (SAVE).

Military Tests Alarming.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter we have sent to the Board of Education of the Princeton Regional Schools:

Recently, some members of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends visited with Mr. John Sakala, Principal of Princeton High School, to express our deep concern about military tests being administered to children in the public schools in our community by uniformed members of the armed services.

In April, some of Princeton's school children were given the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery of tests (ASVAB). While these tests are said to be of some use to high school guidance counselors, their main purpose is to select students for recruitment into the armed services. Although they are free to the public schools, they cost the taxpayers millions of dollars each year--dollars that would be better spent in the civilian sector, meeting human needs rather than those of war preparation.

Our religious beliefs include the Peace Testimony, expressed first by members of the Religious Society of Friends in 1660. Friends (Quakers) were willing to be imprisoned rather than be forced to bear arms. William Penn and many other Quakers came and settled in the Jerseys and Pennsylvania in a quest for religious freedom. Princeton was settled at Stony Brook by such Quakers.

It grieves and alarms us that the present practice in the public schools has been to cooperate with the Department of Defense. Such cooperation denies some children freedom of religion. We understand that the ASVAB tests may not be given in the future, and we ask that the Princeton Regional Schools discontinue giving them at school on school time on a class- or school-wide basis.

Princeton Monthly Meeting
of the Religious
Society of Friends

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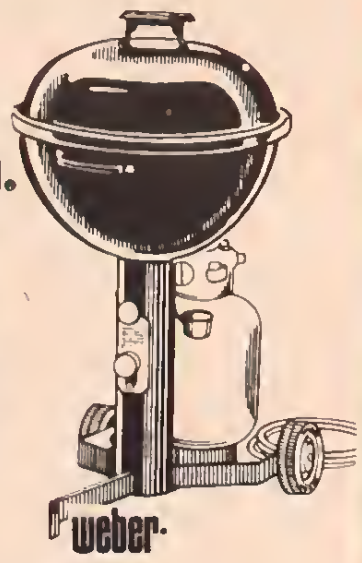
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

East Windsor; and Antonio and Nereida Cruz, 108 Mercer Street, Hightstown, both on June 19.

DERBY DAY SATURDAY

For Soap Box Drivers. The Mercer County Soap Box Derby will return to the Great Road this Saturday with races starting at noon and concluding with championship heats at approximately 4 p.m.

For the first time, the Great Road Race II will have a junior and a senior division. There will be 20 drivers between 10 and 12 in the junior division. From Princeton they are Wendy Doyle and David Precheur, both of whom drove in last year's inaugural race.

Also returning this year are Trip Blaicher and Chris Strahle of Princeton Junction, who placed third and sixth, respectively, last year. Also racing this year from Princeton Junction are Robert Strahle and Dennis McGreal.

The senior division will have nine racers, including Merrill Blaicher of Princeton Junction, a student at the Hun School. Senior division cars are an elaborate version of a soap box. They are custom-designed, with suspension systems and an aerodynamic shape. Senior drivers must be 12 and no older than 15.

Sponsoring the Great Road Race II again this year is the West Windsor Policeman's Benevolent Association. Winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Oh., on August 16, which will be televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

The Great Road will be closed to traffic from 6 to 6 on Saturday. Traffic will be detoured, using the Great Road East. Parking is available at Princeton Day School, and no parking will be allowed on streets in the area. Stuart Road will be closed to traffic at the Great Road intersection.

READY TO ROLL: Johnny Kukon, second-place winner in last year's Great Road Race, will be trying for the top spot Saturday in the Great Road Race II, to be held from noon to 4 on the new portion of the Great Road beyond Princeton Day School.

40 YEARS COMPLETED

By McKee at Hospital. More than 200 family members--friends, auxilians, trustees and former trustees–gathered to honor Nathaniel McKee at a retirement dinner held at the Nassau Inn in celebration of his 40 years of service to The Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. McKee began his employment at Princeton Hospital in 1934 and continued until 1942. He served with the Armed Forces in World War II, returning to the Medical Center in 1948. He was named chief engineer and later was named assistant vice president for engineering services.

Since 1976, Mr. McKee has been the construction coordinator for the Medical Center building and expansion program.

Mr. McKee is a member of the American Hospital Association and the New Jersey Hospital Association. He is a past president of the Hospital Engineers of New Jersey and a past president of the Lions Club, as well as a past commander in the American Legion. Also he is Past Chef de Gare 40 and 8 Voiture 235.

He plans to travel to Ireland and the Southern United States with his wife.

SWIM CLASSES LISTED

By Recreation Department. The Recreation Department will hold a number of instructional swimming and diving programs this summer at Community Park Pool.

"Learn to Swim" Sessions will run from June 30 to July 25 and August 4-27. Evaluation for Session I will be this Wednesday through Friday from 10 to noon at the pool. Evaluation for the second session will be July 30 to August 1, from 10 to noon.

Children will be assigned to classes meeting either Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday. Classes will meet for 35 minutes some time between 10 and noon. The fee is $4 for the first child in a family and $2 for each additional child.

Fees will be collected at the evaluation. The program is open to all Princeton residents and season ticket holders. All children must be at least five years old as of November 30, 1979, and in the category of beginners to advanced intermediate.

The same format and fees will obtain for "Learn to Dive" sessions. Evaluation will be held Thursday from 10 to noon with a rain date on Friday from 10 to noon. The sessions are available to Princeton residents and season ticket holders.

Adult Swim Classes will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10, from June 28 to August 23. Registration is required at the Recreation Office, room 211, Valley Road School, or by phone, 921-9480. Wednesday is the deadline, and the fee is $5 per person.

There will be swim instruction and a clinic for older adults on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11, also from June 28 to August 23. Registration is at the Recreation Department, and further information is available from Denise King or Kathy West.

The Recreation Department will offer two advanced lifesaving classes this year. The classes are available to Princeton residents and season ticket holders who are over 15 by July 1, 1980. Section I will be offered on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8, while section II will run Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to noon. Classes will begin on or about July 1.

Registration is required and may be accomplished by calling the Recreation Office before Friday.

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School Crossing Guard Retires after 23 Years

There was no band, no dignitaries. There was no one to say goodbye to John Ranallo Thursday afternoon when his 23 years of service as a Princeton school crossing guard came to an end. Only those he cared about the most--the children he had come to know.

"Thank you Mr. Ranallo. Goodbye Mr. Ranallo, we're going to miss you," they said as they walked by his intersection at Walnut Lane and Guyot Avenue, opposite John Witherspoon School.

One person did come to say goodbye, after his final crossing stint was over: Sgt. Anthony Nini, the Township Traffic Officer--in essence Mr. Ranallo's school crossing boss.

"He was there just about every day. We're going to miss him," said Sgt. Nini.

Native Princetonian. Born and raised in Princeton, Mr. Ranallo, who moved to Penns Neck more than a decade ago, has been an employee of the Princeton School system for the past 38 years and seven months--most of them as custodian at Valley Road School, the past seven as head custodian at John Witherspoon School.

For the balance of the year, he says, he is going to take it easy. Play a little golf, do a little fishing, a little work around the house. Next year he plans to take a trip to Europe, to visit Italy, Switzerland ... "and who knows where else," he said.

But it isn't going to be all that easy. You don't turn off 23 years of shepherding and protecting school kids easily.

"You get to know so many kids by name," he said. "Now that I'm retiring, it will be completely shut off. It will be a little hard adjusting to that."

ONE CAREER ENDS, ANOTHER TEMPORARILY: Thursdey, tha last dey of school, markad an end of 23 years as a school crossing guard for John Ranello. With him is John Beglay, a sixth-grader at John Witherspoon School, proudly holding his raport cerd. His ratirament, howaver, is only tamporary; he'll enter sevanth grada in the fall. Story this pega.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For "Decemberfest," Planning for the annual "Decemberfest" sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association to be held on Sunday, December 7 at the Institute for Advanced Study is under way.

The "Decemberfest" Committee, headed by Mrs. William Bundy, Mrs. Junius Bleiman, Mrs. Don Cadle, Mrs. Pat Light, Mrs. Robert O'Leary and William P. Starr, is hoping to enlist support of volunteers throughout the 26 communities in the Watershed area to help make the event the ever-increasing success it has been in the past years.

The "Decemberfest" will include dinner, silent and live auctions, as well as a "Special Events" category, which last year included singing parties, a Bowhead whale talk and film by Scott McVay, and an evening with the economic experts George Ball and Peter Kenen. The committee is particularly interested in suggestions for the "Special Events" category, donations of vacation houses for the live auction, and contributions of hand knitted articles, antiques and arts and crafts.

Volunteers are needed in many areas; and those interested in helping with food, staging, soliciting articles from merchants, publicity, decorations or paper work will be welcomed by the Committee.

The "Decemberfest" is a major fund-raising event to further the objectives of the Watersheds Association. These include raising public consciousness about critical environmental issues, participating in the decision making process at the government level, monitoring land use and water management problems in the area, and providing environmental education programs. Anyone wishing to participate in the "Decemberfest" may call Mrs. O'Leary at 924-9793.

PARADE FRIDAY

For Fire Departmeot. Princeton's annual Fire Inspection Review parade will be held Friday evening at 7 when fireman from all three Princeton volunteer companies in full dress will march from the Chestnut Street Firehouse up Nassau Street to Borough Hall.

There will be an awards ceremony at Borough Hall and brief comments by Fire Chief William D. Shields of Engine Company No. 1 and Borough and Township Fire Commissioners Robert McChesney and Josie Hall. The lone fireman to qualify for the award presented every year to those with 30 years of service is Robert H. Sylvester of Hook and Ladder.

Re-activated this year, after a lapse of some 40 years (estimated by Chief Shields) will be an award presented to the best-looking fire truck from among the three companies. Five chiefs from surrounding fire departments in the area will inspect the trucks and award a plaque, donated by Varsity Liquors, to the winner. The first company to win the award three times will retire the plaque.

"It gives the residents a chance to see the fire trucks in a little different surrounding," said Chief Shields. Spectators will also get a chance, he said, to see the new Fire Chief's car.

An old Township patrol car which has been stripped down and repainted, the new Chief's car will serve as a mobile post and floating library, Chief Shields said.

CLAMBAKE SET

By Montgomery Firemen. Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 in Blawenburg will hold its 30th annual Clambake on Saturday, July 12, at Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road off County Route 518, in Skillman.

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Tickets for this all-you-can-eat affair are $10 for adults, $5 for children 7-12, and free for children 6 and under. They may be purchased at the May Agency in Blawenburg, Hopewell House in Hopewell, and Towne Wine and Liquor in the Montgomery Shopping Center. A raffle drawing (first prize a vacation for two in the Bahamas) will be held during the Clambake which will run from 12:30 to 5.

For more information, call 466-2444.

ON LOTZ REPORT

Board Accepts Recommendations. By an 8-0 vote Monday night, the school board accepted a plan by Superintendent Paul Houston for what the superintendent calls "Success-based Schools."

The proposals grew out of the report prepared by guidance counsellor Ruth Lotz, who had been concerned about the proportion of minority students in remedial classes in Princeton's schools.

Dr. Houston proposes an assessment of "where we are"; identification of barriers in the school system that seem to stop some children from achieving success and development of policies to make sure these barriers are removed.

He suggested that the board handle the matter by appointing board members themselves to various committees, so that the whole board would be involved, and be more able to share responsibility.

Questions to Be Asked. A basic right, Dr. Houston said, is the right to succeed in school. To achieve this, a school cannot have preconceived notions of what a child can do, must make a thorough inventory of a child's needs and abilities, provide a variety of ways to learn, and make more "personal" the approach to children.

Specifically, Dr. Houston suggested asking whether the district's resources are allocated equally, without regard to race, sex or ethnic origin; whether the school board should take on the state about "RIFF-ing" policies – a last-hired, first-fired system for non-tenured teachers that often eliminates black teachers.

The superintendent also wants to know why some black children are successful, whether the schools should have a remedial program at all, and how various programs should be modified.

He suggests deadlines of October 30, January 30 and April 30 for interim reports.

In other business, the board appointed board member Michael Tomalin as its representative on the USE (Using Schools Effectively) committee. Confronted with apparent discrepancies between population projections in the Doig and SOS (Save Our Schools) reports, the board assigned its president, Dale Madden, to decide whether an outside consultant should be consulted.

Princeton has received grants for the "Global Education" curriculum project ($72,190), the "Philosophy for Children" project ($10,000) and Media-Oriented Program Promoting Exploration in Teaching (MOPPET) amounting to $9,016.

Decisions Reached by Planning Board

Players stopped at various places on the game board last week and won the game, or were sent back to square one.

The Medical Center was denied permission by the Planning Board to erect a metal storage shed on the nine-acre site chiefly occupied by the Center's Princeton House establishment on Mt. Lucas Road. The board decided, in a 5-4 vote, that the shed was just too visible from Herrontown Road, in spite of a four-foot-tall evergreen barrier and a berm.

Asked whether it might like to withdraw the application and revise it, the Center said no. It has the option of appeal to Township Committee. The shed would have served as year-round storage for the Center Auxiliary, chiefly for basics used each June at the Hospital Fete.

Unanimously, with one abstention, the board rejected plans of Princeton Bank for a one-story retail building on Nassau Street where the Value Fair store was burned out last year. The bank is trustee for the estate of Harry Farr, the hardware merchant who owned the origioal building.

The board and the Environmental Design Review Committee don't like the idea of a one-story structure between two higher structures. When the bank came back with an open-work brick extension above the single story, rather like the facade of an old Far West building, the board said it didn't like that, either.

The bank demurred when a two-story building was suggested, saying the estate couldn't afford the expense. In the 8-0 vote, Aristides Georgantas, a member of the bank's staff, abstained.

Florence Kahn was given Planning Board approval for converting the 9 Birch Avenue church building to a medical office building. The board set certain conditions relating to curbing, and stated that on-site parking must be provided.

Mrs. Kahn had been turned down originally by the Township Zoning Board. She took the case to court and Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch ruled in her favor.

Following an unusual late-afternoon session last week, the Environmental Design Review Committee completed its work on the Gibbs and Hill development. The EDRC will tell the Planning Board that Gibbs and Hill is indeed in compliance with Township zoning laws. However, EDRC will say, it does not regard the project as a good one environmentally, and believes it does not meet the "harmonious with the environment" criterion of the EDRC check list.

Sub-Post Office Opens

Postmaster James S. Gall, Jr. has announced the opening of a Contract Post Office in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Located at Delcampe Locksmiths, it replaces the self-service postal unit. Services offered include stamps, money orders, registry, certified and priority mail. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 5, and Saturday from 9 to noon.

BATTLEFIELD TOUR SET

For July 4. The public is invited to a tour and talk on the Battle of Princeton on Friday, July 4 at 10:30, starting at the flagpole in Battlefield Park.

The tour will be conducted by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, and will include a short walk to the Quaker Meeting House (which will be open) and along part of the "back road" used by General Washington's troops at the time of the Battle of Princeton on January 3, 1777.

The Thomas Clarke House, where General Mercer was cared for after the Battle until his death nine days later, will be open from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 6 on that day for those who wish to visit this historic farmhouse. It has been restored and furnished with antiques from the Revolutionary period.

There will be no charge for the tour or for visiting Clarke House.

SENIORS INVITED

To Contribute to Agenda. The 1981 White House Conference on Aging is seeking suggestions and comment from all elderly Americans.

The Mercer County Office of Aging expects to inaugurate Community Forums at which elderly Princetonians may

Continued on next page

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WINE INSTANTLY CHILLED

Quarry Park Opening Draws 250 Guests

More than 250 people -- and the count is pretty reliable because they had 60 chickens and had to send out for more -- attended Saturday's barbecue and dedication at the new Quarry Park Saturday, and around 30 of them signed up to contribute a tree.

Tree-lovers got to pick the spot -- more or less, depending on tactful advice from nursery experts present -- where they wanted their tree to set down its roots. Then they proudly hammered in a stake, so there would be no error.

Leland Burr, head of the Quarry Park Association, counted 100 hamburgers and hot-dogs besides all those chickens. Mayor Robert W. Cawley is still exclaiming over the salads and desserts.

Tables and grills for picnics, swings for tots and toddlers and benches in sun and shade have now been placed, and it's all yours.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

present problems of general interest for the Conference. Area organizations already involved include the Princeton Senior Citizens' Club, the A.A.R.P., the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton Community Village, the Princeton Welfare Services, and the Joint Commission on Aging.

Existing community groups or individuals with no group affiliation may get a group together for a forum for the discussion and presentation of problems for the White House Conference. Local forum input will be coordinated in State Conferences to be held between September and April, 1981. Delegates to the White House Conference will be named at that time.

During July and August, 1981, local community meetings will be held to discuss the recommendations to be presented by the delegates. The White House Conference is scheduled for November 30 to December 4, 1981.

Forums in Princeton are planned by the Princeton Community Village and the Senior Resource Center for July 9, and by the Senior Citizen's Club at a date to be announced. Any other group may obtain details for participating in a forum from David Dutch of the County Office of Aging, 640 South Broad Street, Trenton, 989-6861; or from the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle: 924-7108.

HUN IS AHEAD

In 3-year Campaign. The Hun School has announced gifts totaling $400,000 toward its three-year Advancement Fund campaign for a faculty endowment, a new track-and-field facility, and debt service fund.

The campaign, which seeks $500,000 over a three-year period, is expected to reach its goal next winter, one and a half years ahead of schedule.

Plans for establishing the faculty endowment and constructing the 400-meter, all-weather track, which will ring the football field, are now being formulated, according to Richard C. Hargrave of Princeton and Ted Claffey of Trenton, co-chairmen of the Advancement Fund.

$560,000 CONTRIBUTED

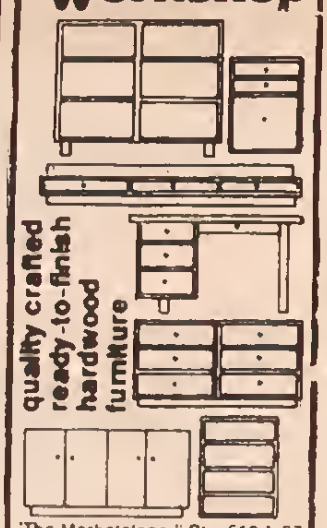
To University by General Motors. Princeton University President William G. Bowen has announced contributions totaling $560,000 from the General Motors Corporation and General Motors Foundation. They are to be made over the next five years.

Included in the gift is a $250,000 contribution from the GM Foundation, $200,000 of which is to support Princeton's microprocessor program in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Of the remainder, $45,000 will support GM Foundation Scholarships for engineering students, and $5,000 will go to the university's Career Services Office.

Princeton's microprocessor program combines teaching and research at the forefront of this rapidly developing technology. the microprocessor is ubiquitous in its application, with its miniature size and low cost giving it many diverse uses: in cars to regulate fuel-air mixes for maximum fuel efficiency, in solar tracking systems, in large-scale control systems in the chemical industry, in microwave ovens and in video games. It is also used in data computer systems for fusion research at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Over the next five years Princeton can also expect to receive nearly $250,000 through the corporation's scholarship plan, as well as another $60,000 in remaining payments on an existing GM Foundation grant for the Energy Laboratory and corporate support for research on internal combustion and vehicle interior noise.

Country Workshop



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16 All Beef Sandwich Steak 2 lb. box **$3.99**

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U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Rib Short Ribs lb. **$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Neckbones lb. **79¢**

Frozen, Skinned, Deveined and Vacuum Packed
Sliced Beef Liver lb. **79¢**

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Smoked Linked Sausage lb. **$1.99**

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Scrod Fillet lb. **$1.79**

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Codfish Steak lb. **$1.59**

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Swordfish Steak lb. **$5.49**

Fresh
Cherrystone Clams doz. **$2.39**

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Tropicana Orange Juice 3 6 oz. cans **$1**

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Fries Country Dinner 24 oz. bag **89¢**

A Breakfast Treat
Eggo Waffles 11 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Gorton's Boil In Bag
Cod In Butter Sauce 6 oz. pkg. **$1.19**

Minute Maid
Lemonade 12 oz. can **57¢** 6 oz. can **29¢**

Onion or Plain
Lender's Bagels 12 oz. pkg **49¢**

Stouffer Cheese
French Bread Pizza 10¼ oz. pkg. **$1.59**

Foodtown
Cod Fillets 16 oz pkg **$1.39**

Foodtown
Perch Fillets 16 oz. pkg. **$1.69**

DAIRY SAVINGS

From Concentrate
Foodtown Orange Juice ½ gal. carton **89¢**

Assorted Flavors
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Cottage Cheese 32 oz. cup **$1.89**

Regular Quarters
Margarine Land O Lakes lb. pkg **59¢**

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Foodtown Ricotta 15 oz. cup **$1.19**

Whole Milk or Park Skim
Mozzarella Foodtown 8 oz. pkg. **$1.09**

Tropicana
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal. jar **$1.49**

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Pina Colada Mix 24 oz. btl. **99¢**

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Sparkling Water 23 oz. btl. **49¢**

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Thin Bread Finn Crisp 7 oz. pkg. **75¢**

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Refreshing
Welchade Grape Drink 64 oz. btl. **79¢**

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Redpack Round Tomatoes 28 oz. can **49¢**

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Wisk Laundry Detergent 32 oz. cont. **$1.39**

"Tiny Little Tea Leaves"
Tetley Tea Bags 100 in box **$1.49**

Bathroom
Charmin Tissue 3 rolls **$1**

Facial
Scotties Tissues 200 in box **69¢**

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Scott Napkins 300 in pkg. **$1.19**

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Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can **49¢**

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B & M Baked Beans 28 oz. can **79¢**

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Relish 2 10 oz. jars **89¢**

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9"
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Slicing Tomatoes 3 in carton **49¢**

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Crisp Cucumbers 4 for **$1**

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Red Plums lb. **59¢**

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Boston Lettuce head **49¢**

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Granny Smith Apples lb. **69¢**

From California Sunkist Size 56
Valencia Oranges 4 for **$1**

Royal
Purple Eggplant lb. **49¢**

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Florida Limes 4 for **49¢**

Size 16
Florida Mango each **79¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Imported From Poland
Krakus Chopped Ham ½ lb. **99¢**

Chef Gourmet
Chicken Breast ¼ lb. **69¢**

Skinless Beef
Franks Hebrew National lb. **$1.99**

Schickhaus
Liverwurst or Bologna ½ lb. **99¢**

Swift Fab
Hard Salami ½ lb. **$1.69**

Tobin
Liverwurst Mother Goose ¼ lb. **59¢**

Gold Banner
Corned Beef Round ¼ lb. **99¢**

Freshly Made
Health Salad lb. **69¢**

Imported Table Cheese
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Mini Donuts Foodtown 2 7 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Foodtown
Jelly Roll 11 oz. pkg. **89¢**

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Frozen Canadian
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IT'S NEW *To Us*

BEAUTIFUL CHINA AND CRYSTAL are included in the selection of gifts at The Town Shop, where Mona A. Fisher and Ann Marie Cotter (shown here) are partners. Fine table linens, engraved stationery and foyer mirrors are offered along with many handcrafted items - whimsical ceramics, decorated sweaters, hooked rugs and hand-painted pillows.

EXCEPTIONAL GIFTS

At The Town Shop. Exceptional gifts, selected for their fine quality and unique charm can be found at The Town Shop on Palmer Square. Fine china by Herend, Royal Worcester and Ceralene, crystal from Baccarat and Stuart, exquisite table linens from Italy, Mainland China and Switerzerland, stationery engraved by Downs of Baltimore, Ultrasuede handbags by Reva, and classic foyer mirrors are offered.

Delightful handcrafted gifts include hooked wool rugs, decorated sweaters, trays with pressed wildflower designs, stained glass animal heads, hand-painted pillows, scarves and wall hangings, whimsical ceramics and glass enamel on copper vignettes from nature.

The shop was initiated by Eleanor W. Richardson in 1949 and moved to Palmer Square in 1952. Ann Marie Cotter, the shop's manager, and Mona A. Fisher, sales aasistant, became the owners when Mrs. Richardson retired in 1973, and Nollie Stover is their valued associate.

Over the years The Town Shop has acquired a loyal and highly valued clientele, whose names, families and personal tastes have become known to the shop's personnel.

Table Settings. The wide selection of Herend china includes a gorgeous soup tureen, in a pattern called "Rothschild Bird," the dominant piece in an assemblage of matching dinner plates and serving accessories. Herend's "Green Bouquet" dinnerware is also in stock.

Villeroy and Boch's pieces in the "Botanica" pattern move from freezer-to-oven-to table with ease and their "Design 1900" dinnerware entertains with costumes from Vogue. Faience dessert plates by Glen, in aets of 6 or 8, display designs of fruit, herbs or tarts.

In addition to fine crystal from Baccarat and Stuart, The Town Shop carriea Queen Lace crystal in the African animals aeries. Beautiful table linens include a runner, placemata and napkins with hand-embroidered cut work, from Mainland China; "Italian Wedding" -- hemstitched linen napkins and placemats with a lace medallion showing costumed male and female figures; and a dinner cloth and 12 napkins with designs of delicate net and Swiss embroidcry in drip-dry Terylene – the ultimate in elegance and practicality.

Pleasing Gifts. Crane stationery can be engraved by Downs of Baltimore with names and addresaes, or monograms, and engraved wedding stationery can be ordered from the same company. Writing paper from Lalo, French atatioaers, and blank cards or notes with silk-screened designs make corresponding a pleasure.

Lacquered boxes from Russio showing hand-painted scenes from Russian fairy tales, Rigaud's scented candles, washable polyester flowers and fragrant pot pourri made from flowers, herbs and spices, are also pleasing gifts.

Handcrafted Items. Unusual handcrafted items, some exclusive with the shop in this area, offer many attractive choices, and the shop works closely with its artisans. Charming wool rugs depicting a costumed mouse with a rose, or the Princeton Tiger, are designed and hooked by George Wells on Long Island; handpainted silk scarves and wall hangings are created by Andrea Jerome; and stained glass heads of tigers, unicorns, and custom designs, are made by Michael Harrison of Bucks County, Pa.

Beautiful trapunto designs, hand-done in the Eleanor Beard Studios in Kentucky, decorate pastel satin lingerie cases and add a custom touch to Shetland wool cardigans.

Glass enamel-on-copper vignettes from nature include a ruby-throated hummingbird with wild strawberry, a spider web on a blue hepatica and a fairy wren, by Norman and Judith Brumm, naturalists-artists from Michigan.

Painted wooden doorstops and fire screens are made by a Connecticut artist, and amusing ceramics -- a watermelon bowl, pig planter, a leaf dish with a tiny frog, and basketweave cache pots – were produced locally by "Oui 3." Pressed wildflowers heat-fused in a film produce an impervious surface for trays that double as wall hangings, from B.K. Designs.

A Couroc tray, 12" x 18", showing Nassau Hall, was designed by a member of The Town Shop's staff and can be purchased for $32. Betsy Dalby, daughter of Mona Fisher, one of the shop's owners, has created attractive needlecases for bon voyage gifts, place favors or stocking stuffers.

Her imaginative needlework also includes weighted pillows -- a small pillow with a streamer of fabric attached to a tiny pillow of sand that holds it in any position.

Preview: Enticing gifts on their way to The Town Shop are exceptionally fine decoupage boxes from Charles Marchant, filled with pot pourri, and Magic Garden's blend of pot pourri offered in sachets, glass jars and in oil form.

Travel accessories in a cheerful strawberry print, include cosmetic and jewelry cases, and a compartmented hanging bag. Christmas cards and fabulous Christmas decorations will be available in the fall.

The Town Shop wraps gifts beautifully, keeping in mind the gift selected, the occasion for the purchase, and the season of the year; and gifts can be delivered within the town or shipped anywhere in the world.

Prospective brides may enter their preferences in the shop's Bridal Registry. The shop is 67 Palmer Square West. Store hours are 9:30-5 Monday through Saturday. Phone 924-3687.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

New Landscaping Team. "Charlie's Angels" is a new landscaping service staffed by two attractive young women and sponsored by Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery. This heavenly team offers down-to-earth skills and meticulous artistry in landscaping and gardening, as both young women are majoring in horticulture at college and have impressive backgrounds of practical gardening experience.

Since ninety-five per cent of the customers who buy garden materials at Peterson's are women, Mr. Peterson felt this clientele might enjoy the assistance of a women's landscaping team and "a woman's touch" in landscaping and gardening design.

Leslie Abbott will enter her junior year at Cook College, a division of Rutgers University, this fall. She was brought up on her family's farm in Harbourton, New Jersey and has worked with plants since she was thirteen. Most recently, she assisted a landscape designer in caring for the gardens on her large private estate.

Lynn Marchienna, who also comes from a plant-oriented family, will be a senior at Mercer County Community College when the fall term begins. She has worked for two nurseries and the U.S. Botanical Garden in Washington, D.C., which maintains a conservatory and display area open to the public and supplies cut flowers, plants and garden services to

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

the White House and the Capitol.

The combined talents of the two girls cover a wide range of gardening and landscaping activities. They can plan landscapes, including annual and perennial gardens, borders and beds, to provide a sequence of color from spring through fall.

They can organize vegetable gardens for artistic effects and a continuity of vegetables during the growing season. They can show you how to use house plants as interior furnishings and decorative accents.

In every undertaking they have access to the tremendous selection of plants and supplies available at Peterson's Nursery. Clients can choose from 400 varieties of trees and shrubs, 200 varieties of perennials, as well as roses, annuals, herbs, groundcovers and luxuriant hanging baskets. To contact Charlie's Angels call 924-9821 any day between 9 and 5.

LAMPS MADE, REPAIRED

At New Lampmaker Shop. De Santis Enterprises at 1640 Pennington Road, Trenton, is completing a cluster of quaint shops, within an English Tudor style building, which will sell household and personal grooming appliances, domestic, imported and custom lamps and offer a complete inventory of parts and repair service for every item.

Each shop will have its own distinctive decor, its own manager and its own repair service, where skilled technicians can be observed as they work. Two of the shops in operation now are De Santis Parts King–appliances, parts and repair service–and The Lampmaker Shop, managed by Joe LeQuatra, former owner of the Trent Handy Shop.

Mr. LeQuatra is a warm, friendly man and a dedicated craftsman, well known for his skills at restoration and repair and his custom-made lamps. He can repair broken metal and re-carve its design, or restore blackened metal to a gleaming finish.

He can mend glass or reglaze ceramic, and drill through the finest Dresden, Meissen, Jade or Bristol glass with a delicate touch to prepare it for mounting as a lamp. Almost any object--figurine, sculpture, driftwood, antique jug, wine bottle or vase–can be transformed into a custom lamp through Mr. LeQuatra's imagination and artistry.

A HAPPY RETURN: Jack De Santis of De Santis Enterprises (left) welcomes Joe LeQuatra, former owner of the Trent Handy Shop, as he returns to custom lamp-making, restoration and repair. Mr. LeQuatra is now manager of the Lampmaker Shop at De Santis Corner, which offers a complete inventory of lamp parts, bulbs and shades and Mr. LeQuatra's artistic and technical skills.

ANGELS: Leslie Abbott (left) and Lynn Marchionna are "Charlie's Angels", a new landscaping team sponsored by Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery. They offer down-to-earth skills and meticulous artistry in landscaping and gardening, as both young women are majoring in horticulture at college and have backgrounds of gardening experience.

Lamp Shades. Fabric lamp shades--burlap, linen, or silk shantung--in shapes and sizes for every lamp--are stocked by The Lampmaker Shop. Custom shades can be made using the customer's own frame and material, or a new frame and a choice of covering provided by the shop.

Glass shades include hurricane shades, torchere shades, glass chimneys--"the largest selection in the area," and shades for Victorian and student lamps in several colors and designs. Globe shades are colored glass with hand-painted designs, for Victorian lamps, or white, clear, or colored glass with thumbprint, swirl, ribbed or crackled surface designs.

Lamp Parts. The Lampmaker Shop's complete inventory of shades and parts for lamps and chandeliers is displayed in an Early American setting that both entertains and educates. Wood paneling and canopies of wood shingles define each area and hand-painted wooden signs provide step-by-step instructions in keeping with a painted motto that proclaims "We repair lamps or show you how." "How-to" displays and cut-away models render visual assistance.

Lamp bases of cast brass, spun brass, wood or marble, pedestals of cast brass, molded plaster or glass, and finials, harps, sockets, electric cords, and switches are supplied.

Standard light bulbs, or pinch, globe, lancia, salon, color, flame or flicker-flame bulbs, are also available. Swag kits include chains and hooks in brass, chrome, bronze, or antique colors.

Do It Yourself. Chandelier bases and parts and lamp kits are stocked for those who wish to create their own decorative light sources. In a visual display, the shop shows you how to make a rustic chandelier, using a Conestoga wagon wheel for a base. A brass base, bobeches, candle covers, sockets, prisms, crystal beads and hurricane shades are provided for more formal chandeliers.

A selection of ready-made light fixtures includes bathroom mirror lights, central ceiling lights, called "light diffusers," and reproductions of Victorian oil lamps and globe-style "Gone with the Wind" lamps.

Antique oil lamps can be repaired, restored and electrified by the shop, or lamp owners can make their own repairs using burners, wicks, glass or brass founts, collars, adapters and lamp shade holders in stock.

Other supplies include lamp oil, metal and glass polishes, lamp shade cleaners, candelabra cleaners and protective self-stick felt pads.

You'll enjoy a visit to the Lampmaker's Shop and a glimpse of the work in progress at the other shops. Household appliances will soon be housed in a railroad station setting; personal grooming appliances will be displayed in an Old English atmosphere; imported and exotic lamps will occupy Moorish surroundings, which include a minaret; and a wood shop, equipped with woodworking tools, kits for furniture and art supplies, will be reached by a spiral staircase in a hollow tree. Store hours are 8:15-5 Monday through Thursday, Friday until 6 and Saturday until 4 and doors are locked ten minutes before the closing hour.

–Keitha Davey

Victoriana — rose diamond necklace, necklace with enamel pendant & inserts, Coral Hand of Fatima suspended from gold watch holder

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The Silver Shop

The Town Shop

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RELIGION
In Princeton

SCHOOL TO OPEN
At Nassau Christian Center.

The Nassau Christian Center, the Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor, expects to open the Nassau Christian School on September 8. The school will be for grades kindergarten through 12 and the academic calendar will coincide with that of the Princeton Regional School System.

According to a press release, the school is being established "to provide an atmosphere of love, discipline and motivation to enable the student to achieve his or her maximum ability in learning. Our objective is to provide an educational atmosphere that will foster growth in the knowledge of God's created universe (which) will enable students to experience, express and demonstrate the love of God in Christ in a practical and intelligent manner."

The Rev. Mr. Owens, an ordained minister with the Assemblies of God for 23 years, will be the pastor-principal. Dr. Donald G. York, a senior research astronomer at Princeton University, is the executive director of the Nassau Christian School. Classes will be held at the Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers streets.

The tuition is expected to be "minimal," in an effort to make Christian education available to those who could not normally afford private schooling but who desire a God-centered education for their children.

For further information call the Rev. Mr. Owens, 921-0981.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Center will hold a congregational meeting on Monday at 7:30 to discuss a recommendation by the Committee on Affiliation and Name Change. The committee has recommended that the congregation affiliate with the United Synagogue of America, the Conservative movement, and adopt the name of B'nai Zion, the name associated with the origins of the Jewish Center.

The recommendation was made to the annual meeting of the Jewish Center at the end of May but because of the full agenda for that meeting discussion was continued to this Monday.

Bishop John C. Reiss has announced the appointment of Father Ralph W. Stansley as an associate pastor at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Father Stansley is being transferred from Sacred Heart, Riverton.

The preacher at the 10 a.m. service in the chancel of Princeton University Chapel this Sunday will be the Rev. Carl E. Zylstra, a minister of the Christian Reformed Church and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in preaching at Princeton Seminary.

Mr. Zylstra is an alumnus of Calvin College and Seminary. He served a pastorate in Hammond, Ind. from 1973-1979 and has been secretary of the board of directors of the Chicago Christian Counselling Center as well as a member of the board of trustees of Calvin College. His sermon topic will be, "It's Me Against God."

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For further information please call 609-921-0981
Rev. Jesse Owens, Pastor/Principal

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd . . US 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Streets
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

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154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
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Church School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Sunday Service 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Child Care Available
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.
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178 Nassau Street, Princeton
Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor — Phone 924-3816

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Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

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H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM
Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
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Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.

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11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:30 Evening Service (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday at 9 a.m.
Bible Classes at 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
33 Marcer St., Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Summer Schedule
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
(child care available)

PEOPLE
In The News

William M. Cranstoun of Hopewell-Woodsville Road, Hopewell, has been selected by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to receive the Superior Service Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Cranstoun is director of the Division of Plant Industry in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. He was named the 1979 recipient of the Honor Award in Administration from the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture and then was nominated by that organization for the USDA award.

As director of the Division of Plant Industry for the past 10 years, Mr. Cranstoun has played a key role in taking the results of scientific research and placing them in the hands of New Jersey farmers. Through his efforts, farmers are now experimenting with biological pest controls, including predatory parasites for the Mexican bean beetle, alfalfa weevil and European corn borer. He is the founder and chairman of the National Gypsy Moth Council and, under his direction, the Agriculture Department rears parasites which prey upon gypsy moths.

Lisabeth A. Conn, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hadley L. Conn, Jr. of 253 Wendover Drive, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Trinity College. Miss Conn, a recently-graduated senior who majored in psychology, also spent time studying in London and at Harvard University. She is a 1976 graduate of the Hun School in Princeton.

Susan K. Moulton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William G. Moulton of 68 Lovers Lane has been named Deputy Secretary of Economic Affairs for Massachusetts. The appointment was made by State Economic Affairs Secretary George S. Kariotis.

Ms. Moulton a Boston resident, has left her post as Deputy Secretary of State for Government Information for Massachusetts State Secretary Michael J. Connolly. A 1969 graduate of Wheaton College, with a BA, cum laude, in political science, she has served in government for five years, and prior to that was a consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Cambridge, Massachusetts, for six years.

In her new position, Ms. Moulton will assume administrative as well as program planning functions for the Secretary, thereby freeing him for a more active role around the Commonwealth in support of the King Administration's economic development program. Her appointment is effective immediately.

Georgine Hall Freedman of Wheatsheaf Lane has been asked to serve on the theatre panel of the National Endowment for the Arts which will meet early in June in Washington, D.C. She was chosen both as an actress and as an educator.

Mrs. Freedman, who taught English at the Valley Road Middle School and at Princeton High School, received favorable critical notices this winter for her performance in an off-Broadway production, "My Dead Sister." She has just completed a stint as understudy in a Broadway play, "Nuts" and may be seen as the secretary in the movie "Being There," which starred Peter Sellers.

James Unglaube of 139 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, has received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisc. He is a member of the Class of 1963 at Carthage and since 1977 has been associate director of the Department of Higher Education with the Division for Mission in North America of the Lutheran Church in America. He was cited for outstanding achievement in his profession and service to the church.

He holds a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Iowa and served as dean of Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., from 1974-77.

Dr. Joel Lebowitz, of 52 Locust Lane, George William Hill Professor of Mathematics at Rutgers University, has been named to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors that can be accorded an American scientist or engineer.

Dr. Lebowitz is director of the Rutgers' Center for Mathematical Sciences Research. His field is statistical mechanics, a world of unseen particles such as quarks, nuclei, electrons and atoms. For 25 years, he has worked mathematically to understand the behavior of those minute particles and how they affect the behavior of alloys and liquids under conditions of density, temperature and pressure.

The 49-year-old mathematical physicist joined the mathematics and physics faculties of Rutgers -- he teaches both disciplines -- in 1977.

Montgomery Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock Brower of 287 Nassau Street, has been selected as a finalist in the 53rd Eleanor Frost Play Competition at Dartmouth College.

Mr. Brower's script, entitled "Perks," was one of 22 submitted this year to the contest for Dartmouth undergraduates. The four plays selected as finalists are directed, produced, and acted by Dartmouth students.

A junior at Dartmouth, he has gained experience in writing through his involvement with journalism. He is on the senior directorate of the college newspaper, and is the editor of "Dartmouth Fortnightly."

Dr. Frieda C. Rosner of 15 Linwood Circle has been invited to present a paper entitled "Measurement of Teacher Competence" at the Fourth International Symposium on Educational Testing in Antwerp, Belgium. She is program administrator for National Teacher Examinations at Educational Testing Service, which is a co-sponsor of the conference along with the University of Leyden, The Netherlands and the University of Antwerp, Belgium.

Her daughter, Elizabeth C. Rosner, Cornell University Class of 1979, has been promoted to deputy manager of the Wall Street branch of Citibank in New York City following a year of management training.

Another daughter, Michele H. Rosner, has graduated with honor from The Peddie School and will join her brother, Robert Rosner, at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., in the fall.

Barbara L. Mastrogeorge of 26-A Juniper Row has been appointed to the executive board of the New Jersey Mental Health Counselors Association, a state chapter of the American Mental Health Counselors Association and American Personnel & Guidance Association.

Jan Beyea of Faculty Road has been appointed Senior Energy Scientist in the environmental policy division of the National Audubon Society.

He will play a leading role in developing and articulating the Audubon energy strategy, an alternative to the Administration's synfuels program and to proposals put forth by industry for nuclear energy development.

Dr. Beyea received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from Columbia University. He has served on the research staff at the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton University and as a consultant on nuclear energy to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, the Attorney General of Massachusetts, the state of Lower Saxony in West Germany, and the Swedish Energy Commission.

Trudy E. Bower has taken a position with CARE as an administrator of food-for-work programs in Bangladesh. She will be supervising a staff of 50 men. Ms. Bower served as an intern in the program department of the international aid and development organization's India office prior to her new position. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beyer of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., formerly of Princeton.

Born in Ridgewood, Ms. Bower graduated from Princeton High School and Smith College. She earned a Master of International Affairs Degree in May 1978 from Columbia University, and has had part-time positions with United Nations organizatio

Karen McNeill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McNeill of 39 Linwood Circle and a standout member of the Hamilton College women's lacrosse team, was named to the first team of the Central District All Stars in that district's tournament held in Glen Head, L.I. She competed for a position on the United States Women's Lacrosse Team which was chosen, along with the U.S. Reserve Team, at the conclusion of the tournament.

Lucy Gatchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gatchell of 11 Grandview Avenue, Lawrenceville, has qualified for National Audubon Expedition School and will take an eight-month camping trip across the United States, beginning this fall. She will be among 20 college and high school students taking part in the learning expedition sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

Frances W. Saunders of 250 Cold Soil Road has received a grant-in-aid for research from the N.J. Historical Commission.

In her project, "Biography of Ellen Axson Wilson," Mrs. Saunders hopes to produce a definitive biography of "a First Lady whose life has been virtually unreported." From 1690 to 1913, Mrs. Wilson served as a faculty wife at Princeton University, the University president's wife and First Lady of New Jersey. The book however, will begin with her colonial forebears and cover the events until her death at the White House in August, 1914.

Her life, says Mrs. Saunders, "includes the story of a struggle to preserve her own individuality, and of a struggle to reconcile her promising career as an artist with homemaking, motherhood and presidentmaking."

The Princeton History Project, Etric J. Endersby, project director, also received a grant-in-aid for local history projects. The grant will help to finance transcriptions of taped "Townspeople" Meetings at which Princeton residents gather to discuss aspects of the local past as they remember it. Mr. Endersby has held some 50 gatherings that have been recorded on tape, but few have been transcribed.

Dr. Lester E. Robbins, Jr. of 9 Honey Lake Drive, has been appointed to the board of governors of Helene Fuld Medical Center. A graduate of Princeton University and Hahnemann Medical College, Dr. Robbins joined the Medical Center's active staff in 1963, and has served on the board of trustees since 1974. He is chief of peripheral vascular surgery at Helene Fuld.

James G. Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leech of 305 Prospect Avenue, and Kevin T. Nini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nini of 75 Littlebrook Road, have been named to the Dean's List at Ithaca College.

Christopher S. Lyding, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lyding of 24 Broadripple Drive, was named to the Ursinus College Dean's Honor List for academic achievement in the second semester of the 1979-80 year.

Continued on Page 20

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
PDS
35 Palmer Sq. W.
924-1670

MYKONOS
Baking on Premises
Greek-American Cuisine
Bakery • Pizza • Catering
22 Witherspoon 921-2200
Carry Out Service
Please Phone Ahead

Hirschmann
(Formerly Gunsser)
Antique Restoration
609-737-0800
Antique & fine furniture restored
Antique clocks bought, sold, serviced
Fine Antiques bought, sold
RIVER DRIVE TITUSVILLE, NJ

Summer Styles start here...
Dickie/Dee Cee Khaki Pants
• Red • Yellow • Cream
• Kelly • Royal • Lt. Blue
• Navy • Black
Princeton Army-Navy Store
14½ Witherspoon St. 924-0994

Nassau Presbyterian Church
Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 A.M.
Preacher: Conrad H. Massa
Dean of the Seminary
Princeton Theological Seminary
Ministers:
Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
Blan C. Aldridge
Director of Music:
Kenneth Kelley

PRINCETON SUMMER CAMP
OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM
Blairstown, N.J.
★ Hike the Appalachian Trail
★ Canoe the Delaware
★ Learn to Rock-Climb and Rappel
★ Outdoor Awareness - Nature Camping Out
Limited spaces available for general enrollment in each of four 12-day sessions. June 22 - August 23. Coeducational - ages 10-16. Financial assistance available to those who qualify.
All Trips led by qualified Princeton University students and recent graduates.
FOR INFORMATION CALL - 609-452-3340
Princeton Education Center at Blairstown
5 Ivy Lane, Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey 08544
The camp does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, or color

Lewis C. Bowers Construction Firm, Realigning Its Brass, Finds Itself Too Busy to See That a Recession Has Started

A Princeton construction and design firm that has been in business since 1901 has announced corporate restructuring and a portfolio of new enterprises that make it sound less like an octogenarian than a muscle-flexing newcomer.

A hint of things to come for Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc:

• Agreement with Hyatt for a 375-room, three- or four-story hotel in Bowers' Carnegie Center on Route One at Alexander (agreement conditional on tying up all the approvals from West Windsor).

• Design and construction, from the drawing board up, of a brand new city, "downtown Plainsboro" on the corner of Plainsboro Road and Schalks Road, diagonally across from the church.

• Construction — ground was broken last week — of a distribution center in South Brunswick for McMaster - Carr, described as the largest hardware store in the world.

• Start of the third Prudential building at Forrestal, 100,000 square feet wholly for Educational Testing Service, for spring completion.

• ...and more.

A Matter of Choice. "We're in a position where we choose very carefully the projects we can give time to — things are really popping," remarks Julia Bowers Coale, young lawyer who is the third generation of the Bowers family in the enterprise and, since May, secretary of the company and each of its subsidiaries.

In the re-organization, directors elected Raymond A. Bowers chairman and chief executive officer of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., founded 79 years ago by Ray Bowers' father because Turner Construction, which Lewis Bowers had served as foreman when the old University Gymnasium was being built, wanted to transfer him to Ithaca, and his fiance didn't want to leave Princeton.

John P. Moran was elected president. He will also be president of each Bowers wholly-owned subsidiary, including the new ones — Fulmer, Bowers & Wolfe, Inc., architects and planners; Bowers Construction Company and Bowers Management Company — and the existing subsidiaries, Bowers Development Corporation and Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., of North Carolina.

Raymond A. Bowers
Chairman and C.E.O.

John P. Moran
A Multi-President

Mr. Moran joined the Bowers enterprise in late 1978 to head the new Bowers Development Corporation, the idea being that if you control the land, you strengthen your ability to do design and construction. Mr. Moran, who came to Bowers after 20 years with Princeton University, where his ultimate title had been vice-president for facilities, spent most of last year buying land, handling zoning and setting up Carnegie Center and the Plainsboro project.

Other Appointments. Bowers Construction will have J. R. Pelikan as senior vice-president for field operations and William F. King III as vice-president for estimating, purchasing and project management.

Bowers Management will handle commercial office buildings owned by either Bowers itself or others. Carol Consalus, who used to be with Linpro, developers of Plainsboro's Princeton Meadows, will be vice-president.

Although the companion firm of Fulmer and Bowers has been the architectural arm for many years — architect O. Kline Fulmer joined Ray Bowers in 1948 — the subsidiary of Fulmer, Bowers and Wolfe, Inc., is new. Thomas S. Fulmer, Kline's son, and William A. Wolfe will be managing architects. Thomas Fulmer, who has been with the organization for some years, recently designed the main Bayway office for Exxon, and the technical services building of Merck & Company in Rahway.

Mr. Wolfe is new to the firm, but not new to Princeton. He has both B.A. and M.F.A. from Princeton University, and he worked with architect Victor Olgyay and later with Mr. Moran. He and Jack Moran planned the new facilities required when Princeton began to admit women, and they did the addition to "Prospect," the University's staff club and restaurant.

Award-Winner. "We're excited about having Bill Wolfe here," Ray Bowers says. "He won the '77 Owens Corning Energy Conservation Award for the most energy-efficient commercial building — the IBM building in Southfield, Michigan."

Energy features predominate in current Wolfe projects, also. Two such features characterize Exxon's Xonex building at the Forrestal Center, off Route One, now in the design stage under Mr. Wolfe's direction.

One, publicized some months ago, uses geothermal energy from deep wells for both heating and cooling. Water, at a steady 55 degrees Fahrenheit, is warmer than winter air, so you pump heat out of it. In summer, it's cooler than air, so you reverse the process for cooling. Mr. Wolfe estimates a $35,000 saving, even the first year, with payback in seven years.

The second Xonex feature will be south-facing facades that have deeply carved walls with inward-sloping glass, to bring in or exclude the heat, depending on the season.

Light Utilized. The Xerox building, now being built at Forrestal, has deep overhangs for windows and reflective window-sills like small ramps that bounce natural light into the office space.

Another Bowers project at Forrestal is the University's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab — "that just means land, air and oceans — weather research," Mr. Moran explains.

Off-campus, but on-campus for another institution, Bowers is engaged in revamping its third old Seminary building. Having done Alexander and Brown halls, it is now working on Hodge, gutting the old building to install a modern interior, but leaving the stone shell.

Carnegie Center, Route One and Alexander, comprises 54 acres. ("We may acquire more," Mr. Moran remarks.) Four buildings will be in the initial phase: the Scottish and York insurance building now under way, the Hyatt hotel and two more office buildings.

Saving Energy. "It's a high-quality office - research center, with a hotel," Mr. Moran says. "Energy problems will probably get worse, so we've clustered buildings around a central park-like space. You can walk from office to hotel, the hotel will run vans to Princeton Airport and the railroad station. It's also the closest large site to the railroad, and it's near Princeton and many corporate headquarters."

An early July hearing in West Windsor regarding the Hyatt hotel is, Mr. Moran hopes, in the works; at least, plans have been filed with the township's planning board. Will it be a Hyatt Regency? Mr. Moran doesn't know.

For Plainsboro, Bowers will design a mix of retail, residential and office space.

"Plainsboro already has residential and office - research, and officials want a 'downtown,'" the planner says, "a sense of 'place' with a community focus. Market research shows a 'growing market,' so it will be phased, with Phase I on four to six acres of the 40-acre site.

"First, there'll be a food store — whether a supermarket, we don't know — dry cleaners, hair-dresser, drug store. Later will come specialties like a good restaurant and clothing stores. Construction will start next spring."

But the underlying strength of the firm, Mr. Moran emphasizes, is "design-build" for major corporations.

"We've got 12 people in our architecture department and we're hiring!" smiles Mr. Wolfe.

"Things are really popping," smiles Mrs. Coale.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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has been appointed vice-president of the College Board Programs Division at ETS.

Dr. George M. Birtwistle, 30-16 Fox Run, Plainsboro, has been named manager, marketing and evaluation, of the Flavor Division at Firmenich. Associated with the firm for the past six years, he has most recently served as director of planning.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

GROUND BROKEN

For New Office Center. The Linpro Company, developer and manager of the 937-acre Princeton Meadows Planned community Development in Plainsboro, has broken ground for the Office Centers, the first phase of its new commercial and office complex.

When completed, the complex will contain five one-story office buildings on Plainsboro Road, and will provide a total of 48,000 square feet of professional and general offices. Adjacent to the center will be a shopping center containing a supermarket, bank and other businesses designed to serve the community.

Included in the project are 350 single family homes; work on 864 townhouses is planned to begin in the fall. To date 2,400 apartments are occupied. By 1985, the number of residents at Princeton Meadows is expected to triple.

ENERGY IS TOPIC

Of Chamber Talk. State Commissioner of Energy Joel R. Jacobson will address the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, July 2, on the topic of energy. His talk will be a follow-up to Dick McGlynn's talk on "The Role of Government in Energy Policy," and a prelude to Energy Day, sponsored by the Chamber in November.

Formerly president of the board of Public Utility Commissioners, Mr. Jacobson was appointed by Governor Byrne as New Jersey's first Commissioner of Energy in July, 1977. He is a member of Local 173 and was an organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union in New England. He has held several positions in the CIO and AFL-CIO.

ACQUISITION PLANNED

By Gulton Industries. Gulton Industries, based in the Forrestal Center on U.S. 1, has agreed in principle to purchase Browne-Davies Elec-

Continued on next page

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon St.
Pharmaceuticals
Orthopedic Supplies
921-7287

LET'S TALK ABOUT

FIGHTING DROUGHT

with Sam deTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Now that we are finally seeing a decrease in the truly alarming infestation of leaf-chewing insects, we can all sit back and breathe a sigh of relief, right? Wrong! It surely comes as no surprise that no rain means trouble for your trees, shrubs, and lawns! Unfortunately, after such a difficult spring, due to extraordinarily extensive insect damage, your trees are under great stress to begin with; consequently, further stress conditions, such as lack of sufficient moisture, can be highly dangerous

There are several suggestions WOODWINDS would make to help combat this particular problem.

First and foremost, a deep-root feeding with a liquid fertilizer serves the dual purpose of bringing needed moisture directly to the root system, and of course, promoting new root development to sustain tree vigor over the long, hot summer to come

Second, pruning back especially tall and full-crowned trees serves to combat the loss of roots that dry out and die from lack of moisture (dead roots can breed fungi, such as common root and heartwood rots; wilts set in, parasites attack, and rapid tree decline follows.)

Third, judicious use of mulches, such as wood chips, pine needles, sphagnum or peat moss, also helps keep tree roots cool and moist.

One more thing to think of: important foundation plantings of taxus and boxwood can benefit from the application of an anti-transpirant to conserve moisture loss through leaves when the hot winds blow Feeding is as important to these shrubs, as well as rhododendron and azalea, as it is to trees

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer any questions you have about your valuable trees and shrubs ..Please call us at 924-3500.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Educational Testing Service has named Donald S. Grant of Belle Meade vice-president and treasurer and Stanford H. von Mayrhauser of Princeton general counsel. The appointments are two of seven changes made in the organization's financial and legal staffs, which were announced following a meeting of the ETS Board of Trustees.

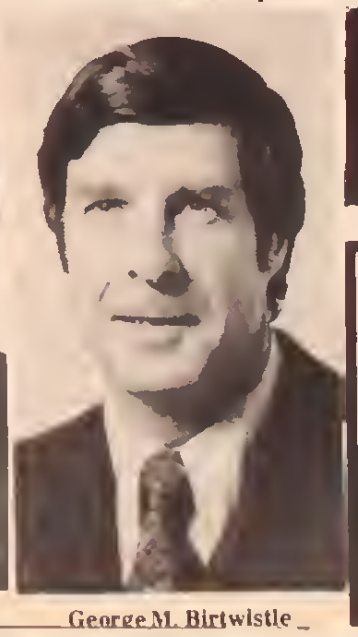
Other appointments were: John S. Kramer of Princeton to special counsel; Russell W. Martin of Princeton to associate general counsel; Patricia E. Taylor of Hopewell Township to assistant general counsel; James G. Sullivan of National Park to controller; and Mildred B. Stephens of Trenton to director of finance. All appointments take effect on July 1.

Arthur M. Kroll of Hopewell

Arthur M. Kroll

Donald S. Grant

Stanford von Mayrhauser



George M. Birtwistle

Cotton Fantasy
Blouses, Skirts, Dresses
6½ Chambers St. 921-9433

THE MUSIC CELLAR
titles unlimited
Princeton Shopping Center

The New Paul Robeson
Community Center Day Camp
(for children ages 5-13)
Will start July 7. Applications may be obtained: 102 Witherspoon St., Princeton. For more information, please call 924-0996.

OBITUARIES

William S. Moffo, 54, of 321 Ewing Street, died June 17 at his home.

Born in Bristol, he had lived in the Princeton area for the past 28 years. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was the former owner of the Lawrence Auto Body Shop on Route 1.

He was the husband of the late Violet Del Monte Moffo and father of the late Augustine W. Moffo. Surviving are a son, John A. Moffo of Trenton; five sisters, Mrs. Gloria Smith of Fairless Hills, Carmelia Boccanfuso of Princeton, Mrs. Mary Gottsabend and Mrs. Anna Wagner, both of Bristol, and Mrs. Filomena Munden of Northrol, Nev.; two brothers, Edward Moffo of Croyden, Pa., and Michael Moffo of Fairless Hills.

Mass of Chriatian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, 145 Witherspoon Street.

Lionel W. Samuel, 81, of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell Township, died June 20 in the New Jersey Memorial Home for Disabled Veterans, Vineland.

Born in Summit, Mr. Samuel lived most of his life in Ewing Township. A U.S. Army veteran of World War I, he was a retired electrical engineer with Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

Surviving are a son, William E. Samuel of Hopewell; a brother, Eugene Samuel of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Gardner of New York City; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A graveside service was held at the Ewing Church Cemetery, the Rev. Robert Beringer of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell officiating.

Giovanni Toto, 73, of 7 Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, died June 21 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mr. Toto lived in the Princeton area for the past 12 years. He retired in 1972 from Princeton University where he was employed as a custodian in the engineering building. He was the husband of the late Venezia Ruberto Toto, who died last year in Italy.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Evelina Toto and Mrs. Gilda Toto, both of Lawrenceville; four sons, Michele Toto of Princeton, Camillo Toto of Montreal, and Riccardo and Silvio Toto of Lawrenceville; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Michelina Cifelli of Italy, Mrs. Aurora Toto of Toronto, Mrs. Carolina Toto of Italy and Mrs. Carmella Carnevale of Princeton; and a brother, Enrico Toto of Italy.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

tronic Corporation, a privately owned manufacturer of communications products, it has been announced by Walter F. Gips, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer.

Browne-Davies, located in Houston, Texas, manufactures and distributea audio communication syatems for the petrochemical and utilities markets.

Terms of the planned acquisition were not disclosed. In making the announcement, Mr. Gips said that the new operation complementa Gulton'a Femco Division, manufacturer of communications and control products for the mining and metals industries. Integration of the product linea will provide a more complete product group for the metals, mining, petrochemical and utilities markets and a broader distribution base for both.

AWARD WON

By Princeton Ad Agency. John Monteleoeonc Associates, a Princeton-based advertising and marketing firm, has won a Benny Award in the annual competion sponsored by the Philadelphia Direct Marketing Club (PDMC). The Benny, named after Benjamin Franklin, was for a direct mail compaign promotion announcing new cable television service. Winners were chosen from entries submitted by design, advertising, and marketing firms throughout the Delaware Valley.

Andrea K. Schneider, senior associate of the firm, directed the award-winning project. Bob Amoroso was the graphic designer and photographer.

AGENCY WINS AWARDS

For Ad Campaigns. Shirlee Wenzel & Co. has won a first place trophy and two second place awards in the 1980 Jersey Awards presented by the Advertising Club of North Jersey. The Pennington advertising and public relations agency took top honors for a full-color brochure produced for Dura Dome Homes of Boulder, Col.

A series of auto loan ads for Princeton Bank won second place in the category of black and white newspaper campaigns. Runner-up honors were also won for a color brochure of less than five pages, with a printed piece for the Nassau Inn promoting the Inn's Yankee Doodle Weekend.

ARCO SOLE OWNER

Of Oxirane. Atlantic Richfield has acquired Halcon International, Inc.'s 50 per cent interest in the Oxirane group of companies. ARCO previously owned 50 per cent of Oxirane.

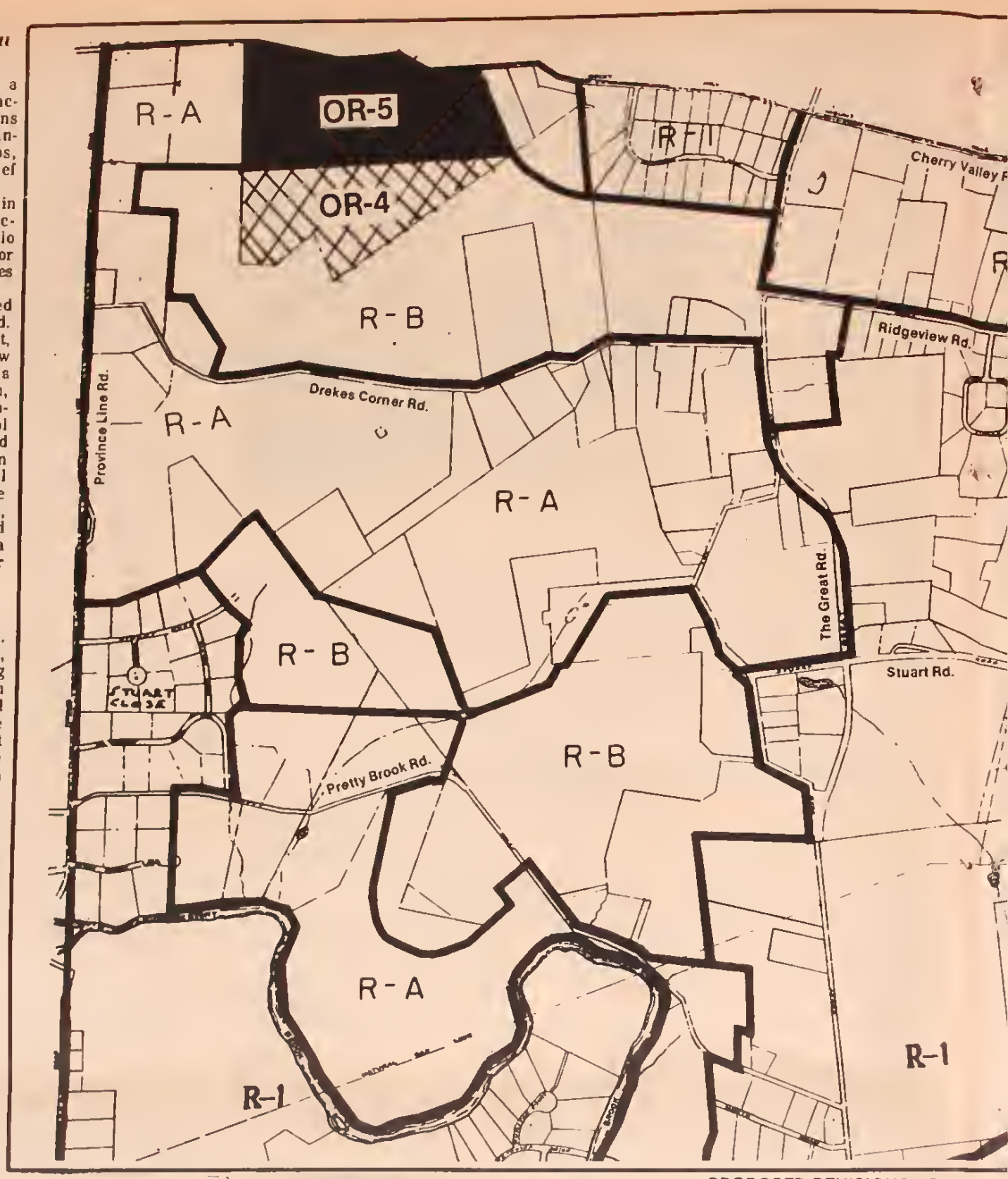
A. J. Mendolia, who has been chairman of Oxirane for the past two years, will return to Halcon. C. C. Baldwin, Jr. will continue as president and chief operating officer at Oxirane, and has been named senior vice-president of ARCO Chemical Company.

Oxirane's world headquarters and central research facilities are at 120 Alexander Street. Oxirane was formed as a 50-50 joint venture between ARCO and Halcon in 1966.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10 30 a m and at Princeton newsstands after 11



People in the News

Continued from Page 18

Al Hollander of 30 Mulberry Row is the executive producer of the forthcoming "New Jersey WEEKEND," to premiere in mid-August in New Jersey Public Television.

The weekly program will be seen in prime time and then repeated that week at the dinner hour. It will recommend to viewers places, events and activities for their leisure time. It will also explore the week's happenings in the state and report back to the audience.

A television consultant since 1972, Mr. Hollander has spent more than 25 years in the commercial television business working for ABC and CBS. While at WCAU-TV (Phila.) he produced an Emmy award winning production, "Now Is The Time," with Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, about the struggle for black expression. He also produced over 180 documentaries and two 20-week series on early learning.

He is currently ranked number one in New Jersey by the Middle States Tennis Association and teaches tennis in the area

L. Lynnwood Aris of 192 Penn View Drive, Pennington, has been appointed corporate secretary and special assistant to the president of Educational Testing Service. He will work closely with the ETS board of trustees, other officers and the many ETS constituent groups and will help to develop and coordinate corporate policies. He also will continue to have responsibility for the Henry Chauncey Conference Center

Bob Dorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Dorf, 283 Mercer Road, has been named to head the new ski school at Beaver Creek, Colo., operated by Vail Associates, Inc.

Mr. Dorf, 38, moves to the position of manager of the Beaver Creek Ski School after nearly 11 years with the Vail Ski School. For the past five years, he has been the administrative director of the school.

At Beaver Creek, Mr. Dorf will oversee an operation expected to include between 50 and 75 instructors during Beaver Creek's 1980-81 preview ski season.

Mr. Dorf is a member of the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Association and twice served as president of the organization. He is currently serving on the association's board of directors. In addition, he is on the board of directors of the Professional Ski Instructors Association. Mr. Dorf also was held last year in Zao, Japan.

Several area residents are recipients of honors awarded by the eight undergraduate academic units at University of Delaware.

David B. Rockland of 8 Madison Drive was inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honorary society recognizing scholastic attainment in economics. Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education that encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards, tapped **David Bowers** of Reservoir Road, Hopewell, and **Suzanne C. Jones** of 11 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction.

Scott Fuess of 702 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville was selected by Phi Alpha Theta national honor society in history. **Wendy Bugher** of 576 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, was named to Phi Beta Kappa and to Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society for superior scholars from all colleges and divisions of the University. **Diane G. Pfeffer** of 3 Timberlane Drive, Pennington, was also named to Phi Beta Kappa.

Christopher J. Horan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Horan of Herrontown Road, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island.

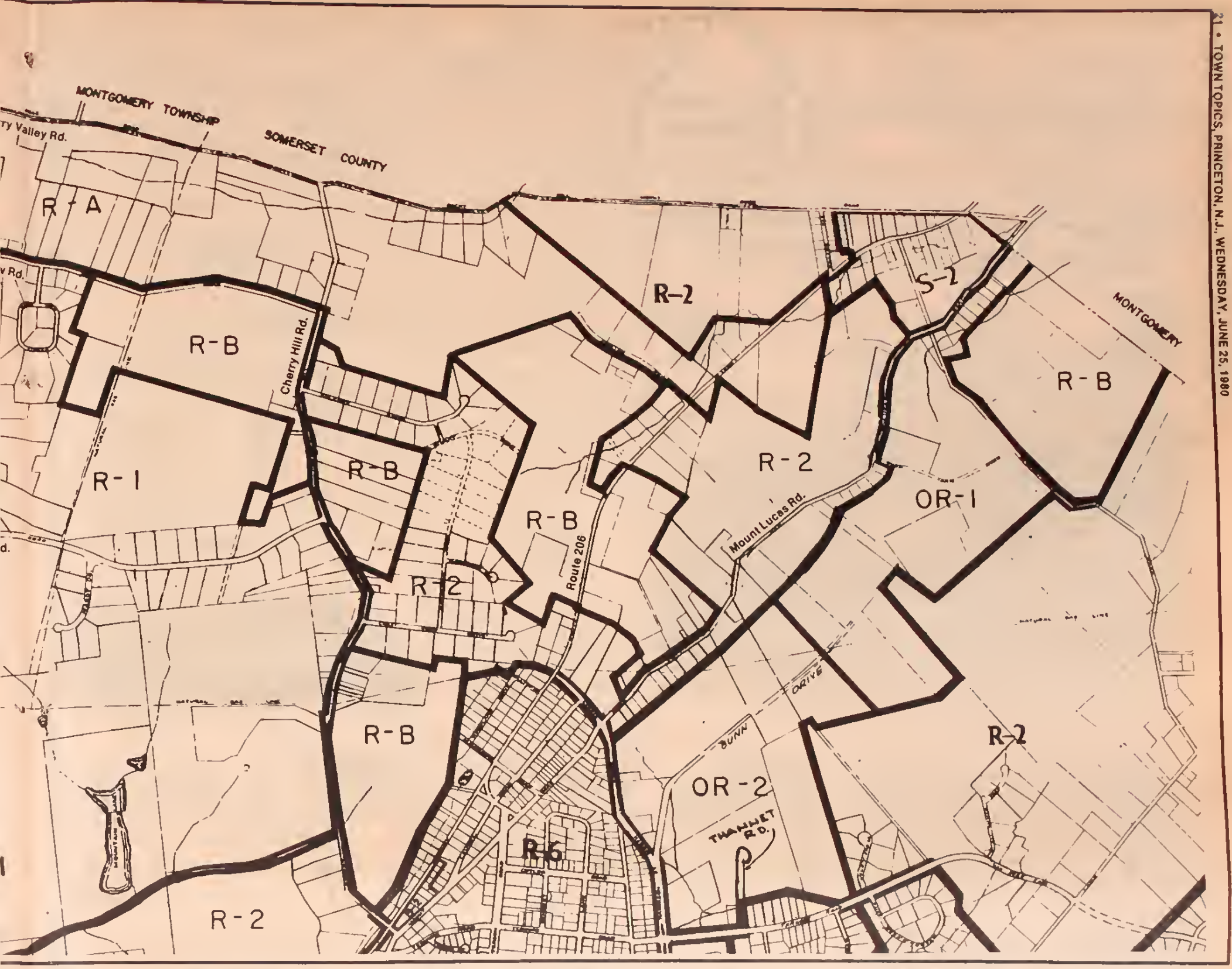
Drew Rosenberg of 100 Elm Road received a letter on Brown University's women's lacrosse team this spring. A Princeton High graduate, she played at the attack position and was the team's third leading scorer, with nine goals

PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE ZO
in Township Hall on an ordinance c
Township. R-A would require a mini
require a minimum of two and 1½ a
Office-Research zones, shaded are
is currently zoned for two acres and
shown on the map include the exi
urging of the Planning Board, split
the latter. The S-2 area at the top rig

Leti Volpp of 116 Poe Road has been selected as winner of the marine science essay contest, sponsored by the Hun School in recognition of 1980 as the "Year of the Coast."

A tenth grader in Princeton High School, she has been awarded a full scholarship to attend a two-week session at Hun's summer field program in marine science held at the Hun campus and at the Jersey Shore.

Richard Larach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Larach of 139 Sycamore Road, was captain of the Hun School team that won the 1980 New Jersey State



THE ZONING MAP: Township Committee will hold a public hearing Wednesday, July 2, at 8 nance creating two new residential zones, R-A and R-B, all along the northern portion of the e a minimum lot size of four acres, R-B a minimum of three acres. Existing zones R-1 and R-2 nd 1½ acres, respectively. Committee has also introduced an ordinance creating two new ded areas OR-4 and OR-5, on a 100-acre parcel belonging to Princeton University. The area cres and is part of 360 acres on which the University wants to erect 164 houses. Other zones the existing Office-Research zone, which Township Committee earlier this year, at the d, split into two zones, OR-1 and OR-2, with a Floor Area Ratio of 12 in the former and 18 in e top right is a service area on Route 206.

petition in a televised match against Paramus High School held at William Patterson State College. Competing against a field of 27 teams, Hun reached the finals by defeating Hopewell Valley Regional High School (last year's champions) and the Lawrenceville School in a semi-final match held at Rider College.

The second annual High School Bowl, sponsored by Rider and William Patterson Colleges, was open to all public and private high schools in the state. The competition tested academic knowledge, sports information and occasional trivia.

Three area residents have achieved the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. They are **Richard M. Hawkins** of 7 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, a senior majoring in nuclear engineering; **David Cole** of 309A Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, a junior majoring in computer science; and **Stephen E. Gons** of 6 Monroe Court, RD 4, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

A gouache wash design by **Elizabeth Tierno**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tierno of 51 Cleveland Lane, is among the works exhibited at the offices in Philadelphia. The exhibit includes works by 12 students selected from the Young People's Art Workshop, a program of Saturday art classes offered each Saturday at Moore College.

John S. Chamberlin, president and chief executive officer of Lenox, Inc., who lives at 182 Fairway Drive, was elected to the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce for a three year term.

Heather L. Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Helms of 37 Clearview Avenue, has been named to

Fredrika D. Pierson, assistant to the director of admissions at Dartmouth College, has been named regional co-director for the Campaign for Dartmouth, working out of its Boston office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kester Pierson of 185 Dodds Lane.

The Campaign for Dartmouth is a five-year, 160-million-dollar capital fund drive, now in its third year. Miss Pierson will serve as co-director in Boston with

ween them they will be responsible for covering the New England and the southern areas of the country.

A 1977 graduate of Dartmouth with an A.B. degree, Miss Pierson majored in psychology, modified with education. She completed requirements for New Hampshire and Massachusetts Standard K-8 Teacher's Certificate. In 1977-78, she was an admissions assistant at Boston University and has been assistant to the director of admissions at Dartmouth since August, 1978.

Miss Pierson is a member of a strongly Dartmouth family. Her father, Kester Pierson is a member of the Class of 1953; her uncle, Joseph R. Pierson, Jr., Dallas, Tex., is a member of the Class of 1952; and her grandfather, Joseph R. Pierson of Hopewell, is a member of the Class of 1925. In addition, her sister, Amanda, is a member of the Class of 1981 and her brother, Lawrence, will enter Dartmouth with the Class of 1984 in the fall.

Richard Vomacka of Des Moines, formerly of Princeton, has become the third president of the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs).

He is a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vomacka, now of Farmington, Conn. He served as a member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad before moving to Iowa in 1969.

Mr. Vomacka is a graduate of Middlebury College and attended Rutgers Graduate School of Education. He served for three years as EMT coordinator at a health center in Sioux City and is currently involved as a course coordinator and instructor for EMT training at Des Moines Area Community College.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

IN ORDER THAT OUR STAFF MAY ENJOY AN EXTENDED WEEKEND, ALL OUR OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1980 AND SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1980.

NORMAL FRIDAY BANKING HOURS WILL BE OBSERVED ON THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980.

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Shorthaired male Spaniel type dog, good with children
Female spayed 2 year old pure bred Irish Setter
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Male 2 year old Old English Sheep type dog
Male black shorthaired Terrier type dog, is an outside dog
Female 2 month old Irish Setter-Black Labrador pup
Male tricolor Beagle-Dachshund dog
Male and female German shorthaired Pointer and Black Labrador type pups
Male 6 year old black Schnauzer, ears not cropped, tail not docked
Female spayed German Shepherd-part Husky dog, good with children, outside dog
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PRINCETON RENTAL: Unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Private yard. $425 includes all utilities. Single person only. Write Box 1182, Princeton, 08540, 924-0645, 6-8 p.m. 6-25-3t

1979 CHEVETTE: 4 speed, tinted glass, AM-FM in-dash cassette. Call 396-2802 after 5:30 p.m. or 924-7200 ext. 297 days, Tuesday through Friday. 6-25-3t

ROOM IS NEEDED for new apprentice at Johnson Atelier within walking or biking distance of 743 Alexander Rd. Call T. Porta, 9-5, and leave message. 452-2661.

ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE available, $92 a month plus utilities. Quiet street 2 blocks from Nassau. Non smoking female preferred. 924-2966

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PIANOS: 1 grand, 1 upright Griggstown. Reasonable. Call Rubel 609-292-6130 daytime or 201-572-1044 after 7 p.m.

MOVING MUST SELL: Dishwasher, excellent condition, $75; bedroom set with desk, $80; 2 oak chairs, $15 each; folding table, $5. Parsons tables, wood shelves, lamps. Call 443-5948 after 3 p.m., ask for Beth. 6-25-2t

LIVE-IN POSITION DESIRED: Young woman, Princeton Ph.D. candidate with impeccable local references, seeks room and board with personable family or individual in exchange for light household duties. Small salary desirable. Call 443-5948 or write Box R-7 c-o Town Topics. 6-25-3t

FOR SALE: Studio couch, with bolsters. Black and white tweed. Excellent condition. $60. 466-3825 after 6 p.m.

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Rents include parking--utilities + heat extra.

Lease, security and references required. Write Box R-6, Town Topics.

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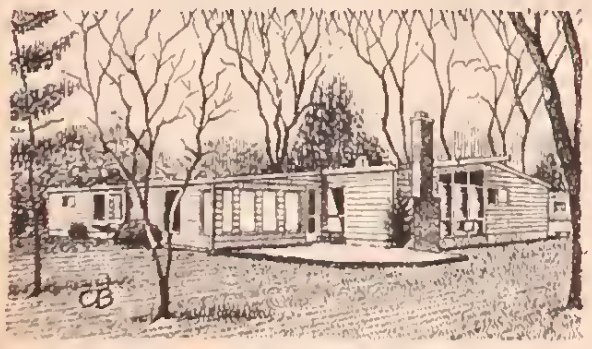

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

near Littlebrook School. Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious dining room, den or family room – and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on a pretty lot with trees and privacy. Summer occupancy. **Reduced to $129,500**

APPEALING SMALL RANCH

in Princeton Township, on a beautifully landscaped, immaculately groomed lot. Living room with fireplace and bookshelves, pretty dining room, slate floored entry hall leading back to a charming, tree-shaded terrace. Three bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths. And a magnificent white clematis blooming by the front door.

Move in condition and immediate occupancy. **$135,000**

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Rt. 518 near Washington's Headquarters. One and a half high-lying acres, part orchard. Perc test approved, ready for building. **Asking $35,000**

Ten high, wooded acres, Hopewell township, perc approved, ready to build. **$55,000**

Cold Soil Rd., Lawrence Township. 1.35 acre lot, heavily wooded, perc test approved. **$37,500**

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to New Brunswick, New York and Princeton. Well-built older house in Franklin Township. Deep 1½ acre lot with detached double garage, tool house and garden. LOW TAXES! **Reduced to $78,500**

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on quiet dead-end street in Hopewell Township. Part level, part sloping. Passed perc test, ready to build. Three quarter acre. A find at just **$23,000**

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Almost 2 acres wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson Road, just around the Corner from Carter road. Percolation test approved Ready to build. **$42,500**

PRETTY, ROOMY

Yellow frame ranch in nearby area of Hillsborough township. Spacious entry hall, living room with bookshelves, formal dining room, paneled den. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, den or fifth bedroom. Excellent eat-in kitchen. Fresh as a daisy! A new listing at **$108,000**

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WANTED: Princeton Township Choice Residential Lot 2 acres or more Desire beautiful location All utilities preferred. Call 609 392 0847 after 6 p.m. 11 28 3t

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week, June 15-Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of the state) Four acres on large lake Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. $300 week. Also one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen, $200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby Call 921-6205. 4-23-tf

HOUSE SITTING for sabbatical professor or traveling family, September to February, by senior woman seminarian; excellent local references; will supervise pets, plants, property; pay bills, renew subscriptions, answer mail, keep record of phone calls. Address: "Seminarian," P.O. Box 416, Princeton, NJ 08540. 6-18-4t

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FOR SALE: 1977 DATSUN truck, king cab, cap (ready for camping) 25,000 miles, excellent gas mileage, $4,200. Call Ms. Scott 924-3150, 9-5 p.m. weekdays.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Unfurnished. Walk-bike to University. Lease, security No pets, non-smokers preferred. Available September. $550 plus heat and utilities. Box R-5, Town Topics.

AMTRAK PARCEL EXPRESS'S office will be closed Friday, June 27 and Wednesdays during the summer. 20 Nassau Street Building. 924-6055.

MY EXCELLENT SPANISH SPEAKING (with some English) housekeeper-cook-babysitter will be available for day work in July and August Flexible days, hours, top references, Princeton resident. $5 per hour Call 924-3657

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SPACIOUS MODERN 3-BEDROOM BAY FRONT HOUSE for rent in North Beach on Long Beach Island. Easy private access to ocean. Available July 5 August 2, 2-week minimum, no pets. $500 per week Call owner at 924 8379 or realtor at (609) 494-3311. 6 25 2t

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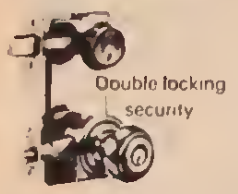

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

COUNTRY LIVING IS GREAT! A four-bedroom, 2½ bath custom colonial farmhouse in Harbourton. Large formal living and dining rooms, family room with log burning fireplace, roomy kitchen, large entry foyer with open staircase, screened sunroom, full basement, attached two-car garage. Professionally landscaped with old shade. Super! $139,900

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JEFFERSON ROAD

In-town convenience for this California contemporary set well back from the road on a large treed lot. Fireplace between dining room and step-down living room, modern kitchen, den and master bedroom on the first floor. Three second floor bedrooms. 2½ baths. **$189,500**

WEST WINDSOR

Woodland setting for a handsome Colonial on Birchwood Court. Center hall, large panelled family room with fireplace, spacious living room with large windows and a formal dining room. Breakfast area in the large kitchen. Five bedrooms. 2½ baths. **$148,500**

SKILLMAN

Minutes from town this appealing bi-level offers a convenient country setting Living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with wood burning stove and three or four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Pool and gas barbeque for relaxed summer entertaining. **$115,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom split-level located on Princeton Avenue. Large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with Jenn Air Grill, enclosed porch and family room. 2 baths. Large treed yard, three car garage and dog kennel. Owner will consider reasonable offer. **$110,000**

LAMBERT DRIVE

Treed hillside setting for an attractive Colonial with contemporary addition. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lovely patio. **$235,000**

AMWELL ROAD

Walls of glass, cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, gourmet kitchen (pictured) with skylight, brick wall and mahogany cabinets are a few of the special features of this beautiful hillside contemporary which overlooks Hopewell Valley. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Over 7 acres. **$285,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Large rooms for entertaining, a deck for warm weather enjoyment and a quiet neighborhood go with this two story. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Wall to wall carpeting. Two car garage. Financing available to qualified buyer. **$140,000**

RUSSELL ROAD

Contemporary ranch in a pretty, wooded setting. Slate entry, expansive living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with butcher block counter tops and breakfast bar. Four bedrooms, den and three baths. Basement, laundry and workshop. One car garage and storage shed. Beautiful pool and patio. **$205,000**

STOCKTON STREET

Luxurious one story house situated on over 4 lush acres-100 specimen trees, unusual shrubs, expansive rose garden, 20' x 40' pool and a pond Hand hewn beams, large windows and brick compliment the living areas Three bedrooms and baths. Completely fenced and private this property borders the Battlefield **$399,500**

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$5,000 REWARD for return to owner of heirloom ring, not worth $5000 but with sentimental value to owner. Ring is large and rectangular and is white metal with a large blue stone surrounded by small white stones. It was lost or stolen on Princeton University campus on June 11. Reward to be paid upon identification of returned ring by owner. Call Mr. Pinto at 609-924-6000. No questions asked.

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RED CARPET

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 29 - 2 to 5 P.M.
9 Woodshire Way (Belle Mead) Hillsborough Township

TRUE CENTER HALL COLONIAL on 1 acre in convenient, attractive neighborhood. Only 6 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, panelled family room w/fireplace. Full, dry basement - extra high. Air conditioned and many extras. Sign on property. **$124,900**

Directions - River Road to Township Line Road, right on South Woods, right on Woodmere Drive, left onto Woodshire Way.

or

206 to Hillsborough. Right turn on Township Line Road. Left on south Woods. Right on Woodmere, left on Woodshire Way.

2 STORY HOME ON ½ ACRE - L/R, D/R, Study, Kitchen, bath, 2 B/R's, and garage. Free form fireplace. **$42,900**

SPOTLESS COLONIAL - 5 B/r's, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, separate dining room, family room, den, central air, very, very spacious. **$110,000**

CUSTOM HOME on one acre commercial and multi-use zoning. Good investment. 10½% mortgage available to qualified buyer. **$85,000**

SET IN MIDST OF FLOWERS & TREES with a background of woods, this ranch home has 3 B/R's, large entrance foyer, L/R, dining area, kitchen, enclosed porch & garage. On ½ acre lot and a good buy at **$47,500**

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home on a 1.6 acre lot has a beautiful view! **$190,000**

ALL THIS, AND PRIVACY, TOO! Ideal for maid or in-law living arrangement, this 1½ story home features 2 living rooms, 2 separate kitchens, dining room, 3+ B/R's, 2½ baths, covered porch, 2-car garage and an inground pool. Situated on 9½ acres which may be subdivided, this property should be seen! **$240,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY RANCH on ½ acre lot. Flagstone foyer, separate dining room w/built-in china closet, raised hearth fireplace in 19 foot living room, 24 foot family room w/window wall, 4 B/R's, 2 baths, central air & 2-car garage. **Just Reduced $147,000**

SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL - This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home features front to back L/R w/fireplace, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room or study, full basement, covered rear porch and 2-car garage in ideal area on lovely wooded lot. **$185,000**

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton - Close to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. **$89,900**

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 29 - 3 to 5 P.M.
Lake Drive, Roosevelt, New Jersey

UNUSUAL & INTERESTING - Geodesic Dome Home - many sky lights throughout - living room, dining area, family room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2-plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, and full basement. Beautiful wooded lot 25 minutes from Princeton. **$108,900**

Directions: Take Route 571 thru Roosevelt, left on Valley Road, left on Lake Drive. Sign on property.

REDUCED!! LUXURY condominium in carefree adult community with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, central air, all top applicances. Custom patio facing woods & stream. Better than new. **Now $82,500**

NEW LISTING - IN A RURAL SETTING and only minutes from the bus and major shopping centers. Centrally located on over an acre of land, this lovely 3 B/R ranch features living room w/fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 1½ baths, full basement and two-car garage. Call for more details. **$79,900**

WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on a manicured ¾ acre lot. **$138,900**

LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY - Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, kitchen, 4 B R's, 2½ baths, central air and 2-car garage on ½ acre lot. Just reduced to **$69,900**

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Continued from Preceding Column

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Continued from Above

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● Real Estate Agents:

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● Records & Tapes:

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DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

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● Sewing Machine Dealers:

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REALTORS 924-2222 **169 Nassau Street, Princeton**

NEW TO THE MARKET — AN OVERSIZED COLONIAL in a private setting in nearby Skillman. Enjoy country living on more than two acres in this lovely five-year old colonial. Extremely well-built, with the extra finishing touches, this home has air conditioning, formal living room and dining room, family room with brick-walled fireplace and eat-in kitchen overlooking a park-like back yard plus four bedrooms and 2½ baths. This truly special property must be seen to be appreciated. **$145,000**

NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK AREA We've just reduced this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour! **$175,000**

IN A SWISH EAST WINDSOR SETTING—a neighborhood of manicured lawns and lush landscaping. The neat two story Colonial above features a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, a good-sized kitchen, and an upstairs master suite with dressing area and two walk-in closets. Four bedrooms in all and plenty of recreation room in the full basement with tiled floor. Come see the setting with the Professionals at FIRESTONE. **$109,000**

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, Jooe 29, 1-4 p.m., 112 Mosher Road, Griggstown.

AN EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS. In a historic nature area where people drive just to be there. Inside, you'll find a cathedral-ceilinged foyer, Italian ceramic floor, solid oak stairway, spotlights, a custom built kitchen with breakfast room and pantry, a step down family room with brick fireplace, cathedral-ceilinged living room and dining room, a master bedroom suite with redwood deck, and you name it. Exciting Spanish contemporary, and yours for **$149,900**

Directioos: Route 518 East to left on Caoal Road to right oo Mosher, look for sigo.

NEWLY LISTED CLASSIC VICTORIAN on historic North Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell Boro. This charming home is situated on a beautifully landscaped and very manageable lot. A recent family room addition with skylights, flagstone floor, and beautiful stone fireplace looks out on two patios and a lovely garden. Living room, dining room, country kitchen with greenhouse window plus three bedrooms and 1½ baths and, a walk-up attic make a very roomy home. Call us today for more details. **$105,000**

ALMOST NEW COLONIAL CLOSE TO PRINCETON IN NEARBY PLAINSBORO — All the amenities of the easy life can be yours in this completely cedar-sized two-story colonial in the village of Plainsboro. Features: a sunken living room -- a carefree modern kitchen -- family room with heatolator fireplace -- a true master suite -- four bedrooms in all -- and a village location. Stop down at the old school and play softball with your kids in the evening. A superb location with a delightful neighborhood at only **$95,500**

IN PRINCETON SHADYBROOK ON THE WAY TO CARNEGIE LAKE Firestone is proud to present this beautifully situated hillside home with mature landscaping in a special area of Princeton. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and a bay alcove, a dining room with plenty of light, and an eat-in kitchen with room for a large breakfast table. Just a few steps away is a good-size family room leading to a neat patio. Upstairs are two double bedrooms, a family bath, and a separate master suite with its own bath. **$137,500**

OVERLOOKING THE VALLEY that Bedensbrook flows through just North of Princeton, this fine three-bedroom ranch offers country living on the Piedmont of Sourland mountain. Inside is a flagstone entry foyer with guest closet, a raised living room with picture window, formal dining room with chair rail, a panelled family room with raised brick fireplace and a spacious modern kitchen. The three bedrooms include a master suite with full private bath. Nice neighbors, a beautiful view, and a relaxed country setting in magnificent Montgomery Township. **$99,900**

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IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

On a quiet road just off Route 518, enjoy the comfort, convenience abd pleasures of the country. This four-bedroom, 1½ bath Cape Cod is in excelent condition, offers a different plan of rooms, has a full basement and a detached two-car garage. Two acres. **$95,000**

RENTAL — Lawrence Township — Five-room house unfurnished. All new and carpeted. Two-car garage. **Available Sept. 1** **$550 plus utilities**

WINIFRED BRICKLEY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

924-7474

Charming one floor home in quaint village of Dutch Neck. Well-built, well-maintained and tastefully decorated, it offers — foyer, living room with fireplace, (opening to screened porch with flagstone floor), formal dining room with Dutch door to rear yard, modern kitchen, three bedrooms 1½ baths. Huge dark room and workshop. Many attractive features include numerous custom details in the house, a setting of tall evergreens and flowering trees, fenced rear yard bordering Green Acres, and a beautiful heated Sylvan pool with large redwood deck, pool house and antique "forge" barbecue grill $139,500

Helen Van Cleve

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THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with bath, rent $245 per month. Also unfurnished 3-room house and bath, $245 per month. On Alexander Rd. and No. 1 Highway. $245 per month. Available now. Call 921-6929.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY NEAR PRINCETON: At the corner of busy intersection...Rts. 518 & The Great Road. Three units: historic house, apartment and store front. Perfect for office, restaurant, small business. Parking now with more potential. Good terms from seller...Asking $110,000. Taxes: $1,541.26. John T. Henderson, Inc. Realtor--609-921-2776. Call Ellen Clarke. 6-11-3t ALT

FURNISHED 2-ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, center of town. Available now, yearly lease. Rent $235 per month. Call 921-6929.

PRINCETON BORDUON CONDO for sale by owner. First floor; livingroom, diningroom and eat-in kitchen. Second floor; two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Walk to University, NY bus and shopping. Excellent condition. $77,500. Call (609) 683-2642, days (609) 921-3801, evenings. Principals only. 6-25-3t

LARGE HOPEWELL APARTMENT: 2 plus bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage. All utilities furnished. Available Sept. 1. $450 plus security per month. No dogs, couple preferred. Call 896-0280. 6-25-3t

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Secluded, 2 bedrooms and study, in the country, big kitchen, LR, OR. 924-2040. 6-25-3t

MARBLE TOP HAND CARVED WALNUT WOOD TABLE. Oak-bow front china cabinet. Slant top mahogany desk. Very old. Call 737-1276 days; 585-7948 evenings. 6-25-3t

'73 VOLVO 144--Four door sedan, manual transmission, A.C, good condition; $1700. 924-8084, evenings and weekends; 921-2510 x245, 8-4:30 weekdays. 6-25-3t

FOR SALE. Kingston: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, basement, garage, fenced yard, in excellent condition. Extras include all appliances, carpeting, greenhouse windows, air conditioners. Asking $87,500, principals only. 609-924-8630. 6-25-3t

NOW AVAILABLE: single pleasant bedroom, 3 windows. Woman preferred. No kitchen privileges. Convenient Princeton location. Call 924-3577. 6-25-3t

LAWN MAINTENANCE: cement work, patios, sidewalks, etc. Painting and home repairs at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411. 6-25-6t

HOUSE RENTAL, Princeton, Western Section, four bedroom contemporary. Pool. Central air. Immediate occupancy. $1,000 month or swap New York City apartment. Call 212-685-5964 or 802-325-3308. 6-25-1t

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6-25-4t

WORD OF MOUTH is our best reference! Ask your neighbor about Mrs. Thomas, Mrs Duncan, Mrs Field and Mrs. Johnson. Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School only has a few openings left for fall 1980 in our two's and four's. If your child will be two by October 31, (s)he may begin school on his-her birthday. Willow Brown, Registrar, 921 1010 6-18-3t

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REALTORS 609-921-1550

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Crebepple Lane – very spacious one-floor traditional with 3 bedrooms, very large kitchen, and huge living room plus paneled family room with sliding doors to sunny terrace and garden. The kind of house you never seem to find at **$97,500**

Lawnside Drive – center hall colonial in impeccable condition. Sparkling fresh with gleaming polished floors, large living room with built-in bookcases, formal dining room with chair rail, carpeted family room, a great big eat-in kitchen, 4 bright cheerful corner bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning fully fenced secluded garden and terrace. A sensational buy at **$92,500**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

A stunning one-floor contemporary in a most desirable neighborhood This house was expanded by one of Princeton's leading architects and now has a large living room, large modern family kitchen with sliding doors to deck, two full baths, four bedrooms, plus storage and other especially nice features **$129,900**

FOR THESE AND OTHER FINE PRINCETON LISTINGS
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FREE KITTEN: Tiny, cute, fluffy, grey, needs a loving home--we'd love to keep it but we can't. Call 921-3308.

KITTENS FREE to loving home. 2 yellow and white males, litter-trained, raised with children. 609-737-9072. 6-18-2t

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CORVETTE 1974: all options included. 58,000 miles. $6000. Call 452-1718. 6-4-5t

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

The perfect intown house on a quiet street with separate in-law or guest wing/bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den/bedroom, and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. A few of the other amenities of this listing include a large screened porch, panelled gameroom with fireplace and an inground swimming pool. Realistically priced. $169,500

MONTGOMERY

Oversized ranch house, living room, dining room, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional quarters for guests or in-laws consisting of bedroom, bath, and a sitting room. There is a deck, a panelled game room and storage room. Readily available. $109,900

RENT OR BUY

BUCKS COUNTY: Beautiful unfurnished townhouse at Headley in Newtown, Pa. Living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, two-car garage for super living. Half-house away. Available July 1st. $500
Purchase for $85,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP -- four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room on lower level, central air conditioning, convenient location. Available August 1st. $675

PRINCETON: Available July 1st, three bedroom, two bath Borough house with finished playroom with bar, hardwood floors, gas hot air heat. $575.

PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. $175,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two family attached house, center of town, walk to the University and shopping. Living room, dining room, good-sized kitchen on first floor. Second floor consists of three bedrooms, sewing room and a bath. Third floor has a finished fourth bedroom or study. Left side same as above without finished fourth bedroom or study. Maintenance-free siding and right side readily available for occupancy. Can be purchased for $87,500 either side or entire property as one entity for $170,000
Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: On cul de sac. 5 bedroom 3½ bath house available August 15th. Living room, dining room, den, panelled family room. $900

LAND

Rosedale Road, 37 acres, $12,500 per acre

Elm Ridge Road, 3 plus acres with barn. $65,000

Mountain View Road, four-acre wooded lot with stream $75,000

Route 206, Montgomery, four plus acres, commercial zone $225,000

Monroe Township, 3.94 acres light impact zoning $65,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Three apartments, cottage and commercial storefront. $215,000

PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout. $125,000

HOPEWELL TWP.

This house is set amidst a grove of trees, situated well back from the road with the country feeling, yet minutes to golf, tennis, swimming and town and gown. It offers a slate foyer, living room, beamed ceiling dining room, country kitchen with eating area, sunken pegged oak and beamed family room with fireplace plus a screened porch, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, immaculate condition and readily available. $157,500

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

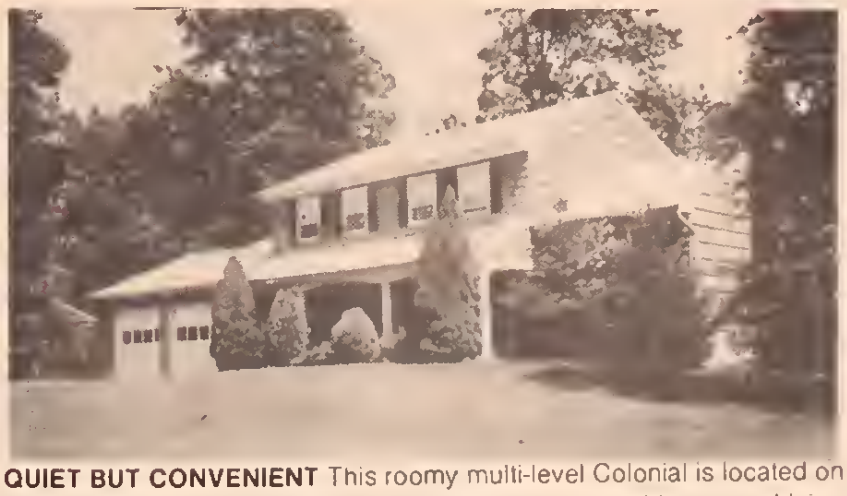
Phone: 609-921-7784

HEATHER LANE Princeton Township, in the heart of Princeton's finest estate section. This contemporary is so right for spring and the summer days ahead. Lovely acre plus lot with statuesque evergreens and lovely dogwoods, marvelous private recreation area including a screen porch, fenced deck and good sized swimming pool. The interesting interior includes a large living room, two stories high with tall windows, fireplace and balcony, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom with balcony and bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Carport. Owner will provide a first mortgage to a qualified buyer at two percent below going rate with a 29 percent down payment.

$169,000

CLEVELAND LANE In this fine old neighborhood within walking distance of everything we have a real rarity – extremely attractive small house all on one floor just remodeled and in perfect condition. Entry hall, with closet, light spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining "L" and sliding doors to a new outdoor deck, new contemporary kitchen, lavatory, two bedrooms, full bath, plus new master bedroom, dressing area and master bath. Good sized partial basement, one-car garage. Smashing lot with old shade trees and fenced-in rear yard.

$189,500



QUIET BUT CONVENIENT This roomy multi-level Colonial is located on a quiet heavily wooded street in East Windsor within easy driving distance of the turnpike and commutor trains. Entry foyer, large living room with wood burning brick fireplace, separate formal dining room with chair rail, panelled family room with beamed ceiling, large kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, laundry area Master bedroom suite with its own bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Lovely brick patio, two-car garage. Available mid-August.

$106,000

FOR TODAY'S LIFE STYLE see this centrally located Township split-level. Walk or bike to shopping, Community Park School, the Middle School, the High School, the community recreation center. well proportioned living room with lots of bookshelves, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, family room with built-ins, separate laundry and lavatory. On second floor, three bedrooms, full tile bath. Attic fan, one-car garage. Important extras as central air and central vacuum system. Corner lot with mature shrubs and tall pine trees. Owner will consider second financing.

$119,000

SPRINGHILL ROAD in the lovely, rolling foothills of the Sourland Mountains just a few minutes north of Princeton a restored Colonial farmhouse on seven plus acres. The architectural integrity of this 200 year old dwelling has been consciously maintained by the present owner. The separate living and dining rooms both have fireplace and original wide plank floors. The kitchen has been modernized and has a breakfast area, adjoining pantry and powder room. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, a master bedroom with fireplace and full bath. Out buildings include a garage with adjoining workshop and a small barn for playhouse or office. Mature apple orchard and many other fine trees and shrubs.

$165,000

BATTLE PARK AREA near the Institute for Advanced Study an interesting two story brick residence on a lovely half acre with mature shade trees, gardens, and lawn areas which adjoin Institute property On first floor, entry hall, spacious living room 15 x 28, with long windows opening to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, ample kitchen, lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom 14 x 19, full bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Separate studio with electric heat and carport

$245,000

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FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, furnished, bath, small cooking facility, private entrance in wing of large farmhouse, swimming pool. For July and August 215-862-2114 or 609 921-6841 6-25-21

RENTAL--LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUM. Walk to everything in downtown Princeton! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat in kitchen, family room, dining room, central air and garage. Professionally designed private patio. $900 per month. Call Adlerman Click, Realtors, 924-0401.

BABYSITTING SERVICE: Experienced sitters. We babysit at your home, Community Park Pool, the library etc. Infants to age 9. References available 921-0411 or 921-3096. Call between 8-11 a.m. or 5:30-10 p.m.

STERLING SILVER. Towle, Old Master, 5 piece place setting, 3 piece place setting, never used, in original wrappers. $375. Call 609-452-4432 days, 609-921-1025 evenings.

FOR SALE: Boys' clothing, size 10-12, including Prep Shop navy blazer, and grey flannels. Brooks Brothers English duffel coat, new $85, sell $15, plaid pants, sweater, etc. Call 921-3473.

APARTMENT TO SHARE, short walk from university. Available July 8. Your share consisting of ⅓ rent and utilities, approximately $200 per month. Call 921-7378 before 2 p.m. 6-25-21

WILL DO ½ day's maintenance per week in return for $100 per month rent in old house for room or apartment with cooking facilities. Charles, 924-1184.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Malibu 2 door, automatic, radio, 97,000 miles, excellent condition, new battery and alternator. Asking $1100. Call 921-1083

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT, Carnahan Place 924-3585

OWNER'S APARTMENT, $450 per month, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen. Call 924-0607

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME: Please call 466-1465

FOR SALE: Piano, 6 year old Everett Walnut console $975. 655-4432 6-25-21

SUMMER RENTAL. Maine house on Swan's Island, available until July 11, and after August 10. Weekly rental $300. Call days (201) 246-0200 and ask for Mrs. Greer. 6-25-21

1973 VOLKSWAGEN: 49,000 miles, good body and good engine. $2,200 or best offer. Call 609-924-8534 after Saturday 6-23-21

19" COLOR TV: 10 months old, $150. Excellent condition, owner going overseas. Call 609-924-8534 after Saturday 6-25-21

7.9 ACRES FOR SALE by owner. Princeton Township. Call 921-8718 after 5:00. Principals only 6-25-21

LARGE ROOM AND BATH for rent; woman preferred. Call 799-1448 6-25-21

CAPE COD NATIONAL SEASHORE: Lovely 2 BR home on Outer Cape Walk to warm, safe Bay beach. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, washer-dryer, family room-solarium, fireplace in LR, color TV, HIFI, library, landscaped private yard, many other extras. 609-924-7345 evenings, 609-734-2831 week days 6-11-31

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GARAGE SALE: Household items, clothing, ice skates, books, more. Saturday June 28, 9 to 3. 38 Terhune Road.

HOUSE SITTING: August 3-16. Near Institute for Advanced Studies and University. Require someone to care for our lab, and a few plants. Meticulous persons only need apply. 921-3473

BROMAN AVENUE in Princeton — Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Available July 2nd. $575 per month plus utilities.

NORTH MAIN STREET in Cranbury — Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Unfurnished. Available immediately. $600 per month plus utilities.

LORRIE LANE in West Windsor — Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, covered porch, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Unfurnished. Available immediately. $900 per month plus utilities.

CASTINE MAINE Living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, two bedrooms. Furnished. Available September to next June. $250 per month plus electric.

WESTCOTT ROAD in Princeton — living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, study, laundry, five bedrooms, three baths. Partially furnished. Available July 1st. $1,200 per month plus utilities.

BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE in New York — living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths. Furnished. Available for month of August. $1,000 plus long distance phone calls.

CAMERON COURT Condominium with living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, study with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, fenced patio, fully equipped with modern appliances. Excellent condition. References required. Available August 31. $875 per month, plus utilities.

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PARK-LIKE SETTING for this conveniently located, beautifully maintained Montgomery Colonial. An excellent buy at **$99,900**

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - 2,850 square feet. Superb location, stunning home, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$167,500**

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Three-bedroom, charming older home on ½ acre with fenced, well landscaped, private yard — **$59,900**

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Four-bedroom, 2½ bath, bi-level on ½ acre. Only 5 years young with one-year warranty — **$74,900**

LAWRENCE
Four-bedroom 2½ bath Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot in well established neighborhood within minutes of Nassau Street — **$79,900**

Custom-built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Builder's home with many high-quality features — **$98,500**

Four-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, two-way fireplace between family room and dining area, professionally landscaped lot. — **$118,000**

EAST WINDSOR
Four-bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, almost new condition, 1 car garage, full basement, large patio with excellent landscaping — **$83.900**

Expanded ranch with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths on almost one acre. Corner lot - parquet floors in living room and dining room — **$93,500**

WEST WINDSOR
Colonial split 3 - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths on ½ acre in Colonial Park. Stone fireplace in living room, new roof and spacious screened-in porch - private rear yard. — **$92,500**

Princeton address, 3-4 bedrooms, well constructed home with character and charm convenient to train, Rt. 1 and RCA — **$94,500**

(2) Jefferson Park Colonials, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with County Park in rear — **One at $99,000**, **One at $103,500**

Eight-year-old 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on ½ acre including one-year warranty with Central Air, fireplace in living room; close to train and downtown Princeton — **$112,000**

Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, raised living room with fireplace, covered patio, pool, close to schools — **$119,500**

Four-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, conveniently located for N.Y. commuters, 11½%, 30-year mortgage available to qualified buyer! — **$119,900**

ALLENTOWN
Large 4-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on wooded lot; many quality features; Timber Glen area — **$93,500**

CRANBURY - New construction
2 quality homes on 1 acre lots:
4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial — **$128,500**
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Four-bedroom, 2½ bath Bi-level, eat-in kitchen, patio, 1 acre, surrounded by pine trees, pool. — **$103,900**

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LAWRENCE
Classic Colonial backed by mature trees, featuring dramatic entrance with winding stairs to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. — **$129,500**

Stone and clapboard, 4-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, desirable family neighborhood overlooking fields, superlative condition. — **$132,900**

Futuristic dome house, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large recreation room, modern kitchen, music room, on 2 acres — **$198,500**

WEST WINDSOR
Four-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Sherbrooke Estates recently painted with like-new wall-to-wall carpet. Lightly traveled street, short walk to trains, schools, shopping and recreation — **$132,500**

WEST AMWELL
Expanded Cape, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, on 2.4 acres with in-ground pool, greenhouse, stone barbeque, aluminum siding — exceptional property. — **$132,900**

PRINCETON
Four bedroom, 3½ bath ranch, within walking distance of shopping center, private setting, in-ground pool, surrounded by hedges. — **$153,900**

Three-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary ranch, near the university, well landscaped, private setting — **$164,000**

Stone cottage, 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, 2 baths, living room with French doors to flagstone terrace, close to N.Y. bus line — **$168,500**

Five-bedroom,2½ plus ½ bath Cape Cod on 2 acres. Fireplaces in living, family room and kitchen. Newly painted interior, woods in back — **$179,000**

Four-bedroom, 3 bath ranch, cathedral beamed ceiling in living room, green house in-ground pool — **$179,000**

New 4-bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary, quiet wooded lot surrounded by park, walk-up solarium, ideal for entertainment with decks on 3 sides and roof. — **$237,000**

Custom 4-5 bedroom, 5 bath contemporary, 9½ acres, third-floor studio, stone fireplace in living and dining rooms, lovely terrace in-ground pool. — **$348,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Custom brick, 4-5 bedrooms, 3-plus baths, Colonial on 2.4 acres, large family room and playroom, two fireplaces, foyer with spiral staircase, pool, very private — **$184,500**

Lovely Dutch Colonial set on 1.5 quiet wooded acres in Elm Ridge Park, featuring 5 huge bedrooms, oversized formal living and dining rooms, plus many extras — **$193,000**

ROBBINSVILLE
4-5 bedroom, 3-bath custom-built split ranch. Huge family room with fireplace and wet bar, immaculate condition, beautifully landscaped with in-ground pool. — **$165,000**

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Mt. Lucas Road, 2 BR 1B, Immediate Occ. Cottage, Fireplace, $450.
S. Harrison St., 2BR 1B, Includes Heat, 2nd Fl., $500.
16 Cherlton St., 3BR 2B, ½ Duplex, Remodeled, Borough location, $575.
200 Grover, 4BR 1½B, Near Shopping Newly Painted Neighborhood, $425.
Country Cottage, 3BR 2B, Beautiful Setting, $600.
Hamilton Ave., 3BR 1B, Air-conditioned, Charming Colonial, $425.
Birchwood Court, 5BR 2½B, Neighborhood, Large house, Good Commuting, $800.
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LOST-MALE CAT: black, grey and white striped. Sergeant Street near Harrison-Nassau intersection. Call 609-921-0269.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG TEACHER to be married in July looking for apartment to rent. Princeton-Franklin Park-Cranbury area. Needed August 1st. Till 4 p.m., call 921-7600 and leave number. After 8 p.m., call 924-0641. 6-11-31

IMMACULATE RENTAL: 4-BR, 2½ bath, 2-story colonial on dead-end street in Lawrenceville. Quiet neighborhood near Rider College. Walk to NY-Trenton-Princeton bus. Fireplace in large living room, seperate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, panelled family room, basement, garage, gas heat, drapes, carpeting, etc. 924-7545 evenings, 734-2831 days. 6-11-31

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GREEN RECLINING CHAIR, dresser with mirror. Please call 924-1580, after 6 p.m.

BIG YARD SALE, Saturday, June 28, super bargains, rain date Sunday June 29. 100 Hodge Road, (cottage in rear.)

YARD SALE, old cups, old sheet music, crocks, sofa, bikes, trunk, fireplace grate, toys, collectibles, June 28, 10 a.m., 196 Snowden Lane.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath, baseboard heat, nice yard. $195 plus utilities. Available July 15. Call 924-2847. If no answer, call evenings between 6 and 8 924-5265.

YARD SALE: June 28, 10-4 (rain date Sunday). Antiques--firescreen, fender, crystalware; Collectibles; Furnitura; Linens; Pictures; Books, academic; Magazines; Portable toilet; Builders' supplies; Photographic equipment; More. Rocky Hill, 4 Park Ave., opposite Trinity Episcopal Church.

STEREO FOR SALE: Nikko NR-615 30 watt receiver--Phillips PHL 2930 speakers--both excellent condition--will sell separately--best offer--921-9513.

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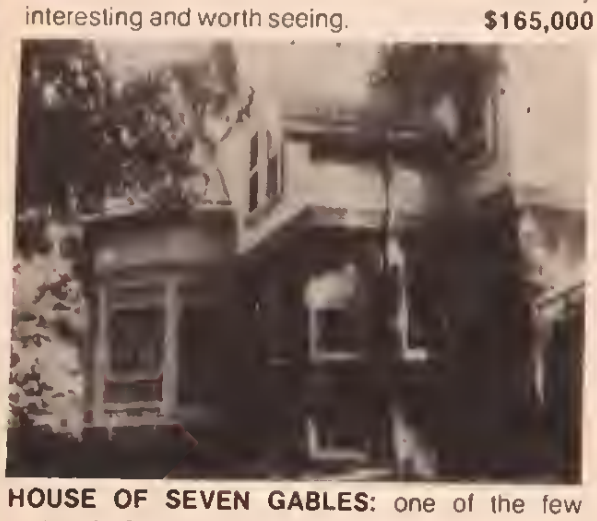
RENTAL: Princeton, four-bedroom, two-bath ranch. **$700/per month.**

RENTAL, Princeton Junction, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$750/per month**

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH – but not very rough. 200 year old Colonial with 4 fireplaces, original wide plank floors. Four bedrooms total. Very interesting and worth seeing. **$165,000**

FOR A SPECIAL, INDEPENDENT FAMILY, a nifty geodesic dome house on 4-plus woodsy acres. If you prefer very special surroundings in your life, take a look with us. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$178,000**



HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES: one of the few authentic Queen Anne houses in Princeton. Stone and frame construction, with Dutch Hall, impressive dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus third floor. Walk to train. **$173,500**

11½% MORTGAGE offered to qualified buyer. Custom built 4 bedroom ranch near country club. Well built and well cared for. **$123,000**

RESTORED FARMHOUSE circa 1810. 5 serene and sunny bedrooms (1 on the first floor). Log burning fireplace; bay window in the dining room. Sounds good? SEE IT. **$225,000**

NEW CONTEMPORARY, WEST SIDE - PRINCETON. 10 rooms on about 3 acres. Architect designed and built; many special design features you'll appreciate. **$250,000**

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LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: non-smoker. Near campus. References. Call 924-4474.

SUBLET-RENT APARTMENT: One bedroom. LR-fireplace, kitchen-dining area, bathroom, furnished except bed, parking. Walking distence to University, very quiet neighborhood. July-August, with option to renew lease in September. Utilities. Call after 11 a.m. 609-921-8966.

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AUSTRALIAN FAMILY OF FOUR.. Visiting Fellow at Princeton University seeks furnished home. Will take exceptionally good care of it, from August or September 1980, to end of June or July, 1981. Call day or evenings, before Friday, June 27, (301) 366-4241.

GARAGE SALE--Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 168 Guyot Avenue (Across from PHS playing fields). Compact stereo, bikes, furniture, etc. Rain date--Sunday, June 29.

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Victorian style residence with a separate physicians office located in Jamesburg. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Centrally air conditioned on first floor. This lovely home was restored in 1953 and a new roof added in 1978. An outstanding property that should be seen without delay. **$129,500**

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CLERKS: Accurate typing, pleasant telephone manner, car necessary. Interview at 76 Nassau Street, Princeton Bank. 609 924-5400 ext 262 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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6 AND 9 YEAR OLDS NEEDED: during July to participate in studies about how children understand verbal information. $1.50 per session. 1 study involves 2 sessions, ½ hour each. Another involves ½ hour. Will schedule at your convenience. For further information phone 452 5047 at any time. Psychology Department, Princeton University

HOUSESITTER NEEDED for summer. Local references required. Please call 921 2172.

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TUTORS AND COUNSELORS needed for the new Paul Robeson Community Center Day Camp to coordinate various camp related activities. Experience in working with children ages five through thirteen a must. Please send resume to: The Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Deadline for applications will be June 30.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 921 0400 9 20 tf

PART TIME Piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1101 1826-D, New York, N.Y. 10010 6-18 2t

INDIVIDUAL WITH SOME HANDYMAN ability to help manage retail store. Excellent starting salary. Call 297 3218. 6 18 2t

SECRETARY: for the Lawrenceville School library. Full time, year-round, 9 to 5 position. Lunch provided, 1 month vacation. Send resume to Box 6128, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648, Attn: Mrs. Norton. No phone calls please. 6-4 4t

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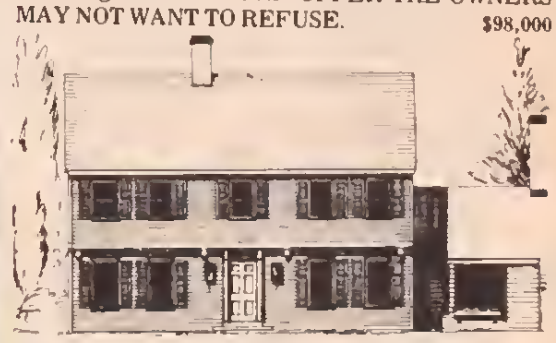
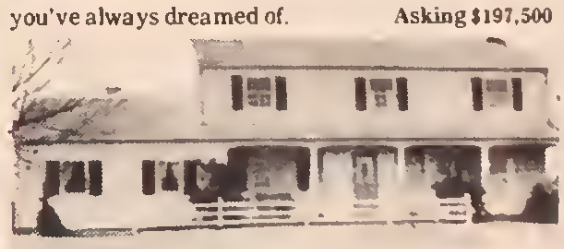


LOCATION IS THE KEY
and this brand new 4-bedroom colonial in desirable Elm Ridge Park has that and much more. When a well-known top-quality builder teams up with a top architect like William Thompson, you know the results have to be something special. If you act now, there's still time to incorporate your own special touches and color schemes to make this the home you've always dreamed of. **Asking $197,500**



ROOM TO GROW
Inside and out, this wonderfully spacious 5 bedroom colonial affords the larger family plenty of space for personal privacy or family gatherings. There's such a nice country feeling about this lovely Montgomery neighborhood -- yet the location is convenient to everything. A picturesque 1 acre lot surrounds this home priced at a very reasonable **$118,000**

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HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL for sale. Colonial, three units. $110,000
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Lawrence Township, farm cottage, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, September 1, yearly. **$700**

Large Boro apartment, July 1, yearly. **$750**

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Two in Cranbury at $400 and $500.

Princeton Township, August 15, yearly. **$675**

Borough Townhouse, 2 bedrooms **$700.**

Short-Term Furnished

Cape Cod, Princeton Twp., July 1 - Labor Day, absolutely no pets **$600**

Four bedroom Boro contemporary with central air and swimming pool, August 1 thru 31 **$800**

Canal Road—Griggstown, 200 year old house on four acres, 4 bedrooms, two baths **$800**

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NEW CONSTRUCTION – "The Washington" – a 2 story Colonial in Delaware Rise. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with formal living and dining rooms, family room, large eat-in kitchen and 5th bedroom or den on first floor.
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Little-Known Princeton-Based Fund for Theological Education Has Major Impact Nationally in Aid to Ministerial Candidates

When Robert Martin attempts to sum up in graphic terms the thrust and scope of the Fund for Theological Education which he directs, he thinks of images such as the ever-widening circles emanating from a stone cast into a pond – or the pea under the mattress.

Both metaphors are apt, because the Fund -- little known to most Princeton residents and comparatively small in size – is engaged in identifying and supporting "the keenest minds and the strongest spirits," as Mr. Martin puts it, for the pastoral and teaching ministries of the church.

Robert Martin
An Insistence on Excellence

Despite the termination of major funding from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund in 1976, the Fund for theological Education has continued its original purpose in ways that are truly ecumenical and trans-national and that cut across all barriers of race, sex, age and class. In particular, its ministeriat and doctoral fellowships for blacks and Hispanics are programs not offered by any other organization and are bound to have profound effects on the future leadership of those communities.

The Fund was founded in Princeton over a quarter of a century ago by Nathan Pusey, then president of Harvard University, and the late Henry Pitney Van Dusen, then president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, out of their concern for the quality of candidates for the ministry. They gathered a distinguished board of directors including Benjamin Mays, president emeritus, Morehouse College, and James Coburn, Bishop of Massachusetts and Princeton University trustee and approached the Rockefeller brothers for support.

Trial Year Fellows. The original program of The Fund was the "Trial Year in Seminary" fellowships, a way of bringing to seminary outstanding college graduates who had not considered a career in the ministry but were willing to give it a try. It was an all-expense paid experimental year which hoped to woo able students from vocations such as law and banking.

Beginning in 1954 with an initial grant of $50,000, the Fund supported five Fellows its first year and 46 the next. One of the first five was Frederick Buechner, an Engish teacher at Lawrenceville School at the time of his selection, who completed the three-year course at Union Seminary in New York, became ordained and served as chaplain and religion teacher at Exeter Academy. Today he is a well-known author of several novels with religious overtones and several collections of literate sermons.

Then as now, candidates did not apply directly for a fellowship but were first nominated by their minister or a professor before undergoing a rigorous selection process in which approximately one in nine applicants received a fellowship. There have been some 1,300 trial year fellows to date, of whom 836 have gone directly on to church employment as pastor or staff. Of the remaining, 78 percent describe themselves as "highly active church members."

In 1976, the name of the program was changed to North American Ministerial Fellowships, to reflect the [illegible] which included Canada as well as the U.S., women and men, Protestant and Catholic, black and white. The trial year aspect was retained, but assistance was also provided for avowed ministerial candidates, and fellowships were renewable for an additional two years.

Special Program for Blacks. Walter Wagoner was director of the Fund from 1955 to 1967, when he was succeeded by Shelby Rooks, who had been hired in 1960 to oversee a new program designed to give financial aid to outstanding black college graduates who were committed to the ministry.

Originally called the Protestant Fellowship Program, the name was changed to the Benjamin E. Mays Fellowships for Ministry in 1978 to honor the distinguished black educator and founding Fund board member. Nearly 90 percent of the Fellows in this program have continued in parish ministry.

To assist it in identifying the keenest minds and strongest spirits, the Fund was able, through a grant from the Booth Ferris foundation, to set up a Ministerial Recruitment Program. This is a series of "gatherings" of students, faculty, administrators, chaplains and local pastors held at campuses across the nation in the fall. In addition to recruitment, these events address the nature and purpose of ministry, the goals and styles of theological education, and the need of the church for effective leadership.

James B. McCord, president of Princeton seminary and president of the board of the Fund from 1973-79, says that the network that has thus been built across the country of contact persons on the lookout for the very best candidates for the ministry is invaluable. "I know of no other organization that performs this service," he notes. Dr. McCord succeeded Robert Goheen, former president of Princeton and now U.S. Ambassador to India, who served from 1970-73, as president of the board.

The Sealantic Fund, established by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1938, financed the black ministerial fellowships as well as the Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowships begun in 1959. These were to provide final year fellowships to candidates for the doctoral degree in religion who showed unusual promise as theological school teachers and scholars. Beginning in 1970, when it was clear there was an oversupply of white but few black Ph.D. candidates, the program has been reserved for blacks only.

Two Hispanic Programs. In Ph.D. candidates a year, the program seeks to encourage a larger number of seminaries and graduate religion departments to admit black Ph.D. students and to publicize the need for black teachers of religion at seminaries and colleges.

In 1978, after laying careful groundwork, a ministerial and a doctoral program for Hispanics were added along the lines of the two programs for blacks. For the academic year just concluded, the Fund supported at an average of $5,000 each 25 Hispanic Ministerial Fellows, including 11 Mexican Americans, 13 Puerto Ricans and one Cuban American, and seven doctoral fellows, divided between Mexican American and Puerto Rican.

The Martin Directorship. An ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. and former dean of students at Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., Bob Martin came to the Fund in 1967 as Shelby Rooks's assistant. When Mr. Rooks left to become president of Chicago Theological Seminary in 1974, Mr. Martin was named director, assuming the top post just after the Rockefeller Brothers Fund had given notice that major funding would cease as of 1975-76.

It is greatly to Mr. Martin's credit that during difficult financial times nationwide, the Fund is today significantly larger in terms of the constituency it serves and the support it receives than during the Rockefeller years. In 1975-76, the final year of Rockefeller and Sealantic major support, there were 104 Fellows in all five programs and a total budget of $567,000. By 1979-80, the number of Fellows had increased one third to 186 and the budget to $720,000.

"Bob Martin was the right man in the right place at the right time," says board member Wyndham Anderson of Princeton Junction, a former Trial Year Fellow who is vice-president of the Pfizer Foundation in New York City. "He is articutate, intelligent and committed, and in his own way symbolizes what it is the Fund likes to find in people and support."

For his part, Mr. Martin says that the Fund is "a marvelous place in which to do one's ministry," but he admits that finding funding and keeping programs growing has been "a lot of hard work." He feels it is critically important to give "identificational support of people who are going to make a difference," and equally crucial to "keep faith with those who are now making their mark."

Former Fellows. Among the former Fellows in the Princeton area are the last three ministers of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church, Timothy Cogan, Episcopal chaplain at

Continued on Page 16B

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SHAW AND THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE: The Bernard Shaw play will open the season for Princeton Summer Theatre this Thursday, with two weekends of performances in Murray Theatre on the University campus. In this scene Tom Burke (left) threatens Minister Anderson, played by Len Galk, and his wife, portrayed by Kellie Easterling. "The Devil's Disciple" is a play laid in the time of the American Revolution. *(John Simpson, photo)*

SHAW AND THE DEVIL

Open Summer Theatre. "The Devil's Disciple," described by its author, George Bernard Shaw, as a "melodrama," will open the season of summer theatre for Princeton Summer Theatre–formerly known as Summer Intime.

Like all four of the plays for this summer, "The Devil's Disciple" will be presented in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. It will open this Thursday with a champagne reception after the final curtain. Performances will be given nightly through this Sunday, and again July 3-6, with curtain-time 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:30.

Shaw's play is about American independence and the confrontation of his rebel hero, Dick Dudgeon--the Devil's Disciple--and the forces of order, including not only the Redcoats of His Majesty but also the social hierarchy of Puritanism.

Tom Burka, a newcomer to Murray Theatre's stage, will play Dick Dudgeon and Jim Golden will be General "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne. Another newcomer, Ted Horton, will play Dick Dudgeon's younger brother. Horton's own brother, Jamie Horton, was well-known to Murray Theatre goers for many seasons.

Princeton Summer Theatre presents

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
G. B. Shaw

at
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Princeton U.

June 26-29
at 8:00

July 3-6
at 8:00

Sun. matinees
at 2:30

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Reservations: 452-8181

News Of The THEATRES

Len Galla will return to the company to play the town minister, and Kellie Easterling, who played the leading roles last year in both "The Good Person of Szetchuan" and "Antigone," will be the minister's wife. Dale Coye, Princeton Summer Theatre's producing director, will play a British sergeant.

'MUSIC MAN'

At Washington Crossing. The Music Man's "76 Trombones" will be part of the Fourth of July celebration at Washington Crossing State Park's Open Air Theatre, in a production of the Meredith Wilson musical by The Pennington Players.

"The Music Man" will open Thursday, July 3, and will play Friday and Saturday and again July 10, 11 and 12, with an 8:30 curtain. Rain dates are Sundays, July 5 and 12.

For this production, Jeff Byrum will have the part of the music man - con man, Harold Hill, and Marty Salkin will play Marian the Librarian. Other leading roles have been assigned to Dorena D'Ippolito, Mark Goebel, John Huddleson, Nancy Johnston, Eric Metz, Mary Rees, Lydia York, Bruce Yoskin and Geoffrey Yoskin. A barbershop quartet and a dance ensemble are included in the cast of 70.

Barbara Dyett is directing, and Robert Sine is in charge of music and orchestra direction. Joan Morton Lucas is choreographer. Judy and Jeff Glazer have produced the musical for the Players.

Behind the scenes are Jackie Fassbender (costumes); Nelson Atkins (set design); Saul Lehrhaupt and Gary Garofano (stage managers) and Bev Tucker (piano).

ROME AND VENICE

In Double Film Bill. Fellini's Rome and Visconti's Venice share the billing in the second week of McCarter

Continued on next page

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THIS WEEK: Wed. thru Sun. June 25-29
TWO ITALIAN MASTERS
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DEATH in VENICE
Based on the Thomas Mann novella
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"The perfect Fellini film for those who've never seen one," — N.. Times
Wed., Thurs. & Sun: Roma 7:30/Death 9:30
Fri & Sat: Roma 8:00/ Death 10:00

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NOTE: Summer Cinema Discount Coupon Books are still available from the McCarter Theatre subscription office, open Mon.-Fri. from 12 noon-6 p.m., and at Kresge Auditorium at movie showtimes.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Urban Cowboy, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35.

SUMMER CINEMA, Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building, 921-8700: Double Feature, Wed., Thurs. & Sun. Fellini's Roma, 7:30, and Death in Venice, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. Fellini's Roma 8, Death in Venice 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Blood Feud, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:10; beginning Friday, Soupcon, daily 7:20, 9:10, with an early additional show Sunday at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Island, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30, Theatre II, Caligula, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:15, 10; Sun. 2:30, 5:20, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7, 9:45; Theatre III, Mary Poppins, daily 7, 9:25, with matinees weekdays at 1, Saturday at 1 and 3:30, and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Nude Bomb, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Bronco Billy, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Up the Academy, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-9331: Theatre I, Brubaker; Theatre II, Can't Stop the Music; Theatre III, Wholly Moses; Theatre IV, The Shining. Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882:9494: Eric I, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, Blues Brothers, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:45; Fri., Sat., & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Theatre's Summer Cinema '80, with a new program starting this Wednesday and continuing through Sunday. Friday and Saturday showtimes are 8; Thursday and Sunday, 7:30.

"Fellini's Roma" is the story of the city, and the story of the director himself, beginning with his boyhood fantasies of the great city, his first encounter with Rome as a young man, and finally his perceptions as an observer, concerned about the contemporary city and its future.

"Death in Venice" is the late Luchino Visconti's adaptation of Thomas Mann's story about a German writer's infatuation with a 14-year-old boy in cholera-ridden Venice. The film won the Grand Prize at the 1971 Cannes Film Festival, and surprised the ghost of composer Gustav Mahler by making a hit of the Adagietto movement of his Fifth Symphony. It is used as the film's main theme.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

By Street Theatre. Princeton Street Theatre will hold auditions for its production of "The Best of Fractured Fairy Fables" on Monday at 1 at Princeton Community Village.

The next workshop at PST will be in audition technique and will be held July 21-28 from 9:30 to 10:30. For further information on try-outs and workshops, call 924-7452.

CLASSES AT McCARTER

For Young People. Creative Theatre's Summer at McCarter will begin next week, offering classes in creative drama and the related arts.

The Discovery Workshop, for ages 4-6, the Idea Workshop for ages 7-10, and the Theatre Workshop for ages 11-14, will meet at McCarter Theatre during July. For information, call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

CHILDREN INVITED

To Folk Dance Sessions. Princeton Folk Dance Group has added to its regular summer dance sessions a new activity for the whole family, "Dancing for Kids." Children and their parents are invited to come to the Princeton University Graduate College every Tuesday evening throughout the summer from 7:30-8:30, beginning July 1.

Dances from around the world, including Miserlou, Tarantella, Mayim, and Polka, will be taught each week. The emphasis will be on dances that are easy, lively and fun for the whole family to do. It is requested that children attending this dance session be accompanied by a parent or another adult.

The Group will continue its customary adult teaching and request dancing each week following the children's session until 10:30. Everyone is welcome, no matter what his age or dance experience, and no partners are needed to enjoy folkdancing. The Princeton Folk Dance Group has danced continually for nearly 40 years, so come and be part of a Princeton tradition.

All activities are planned, weather permitting, for the volley ball court near Cleveland Tower at the Graduate College. Since the court is hard-surfaced, shoes will increase comfort. Dancers are requested to use the large parking lot off Springdale Road rather than the small one next to the tower. For more information call 924-7350 or 921-1462.

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MUSIC
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PICNIC AND POPS

For July 3. The Princeton Pops Concert, to be held on Thursday, July 3, will have all the necessary ingredients for a rousing start to the holiday weekend: a picnic, great music and a dazzling fireworks display.

Sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League, the Princeton YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund and the Youth Fund, the concert will start at 7:30 on the Princeton University fields east of Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym.

Concert goers are invited to pack a picnic supper, bring the whole family (but no dogs) and join with friends when the gates open at 5:30. Soda and popsicles will also be on sale to benefit the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

As the sun begins to set at 7:30, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Thomas Michalak, will offer a musical program designed for both young and old. The music of such "pops" favorites as Bernstein's "West Side Story," Strauss Waltzes, Sousa Marches and Stravinsky's "Firebird" will be enhanced by the orchestra's mobile sound stage, a gift of the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust.

Making her second appearance at the Pops Concert will be soloist Clamma Dale, internationally known soprano and opera star. Included in her program will be selections from "La Boheme," "Norma," and "Aida."

The fireworks display will follow the concert.

Tickets for the concert, which benefits area youth services and helps sustain the New Jersey Symphony, can be purchased from Princeton area banks and savings and loan associations, the Princeton University Store bank and the Princeton YWCA. Tickets are $5 for adults ($6 when bought at the gate), $3 for students and seniors and $1 for persons under age 18. Telephone inquiries are handled by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, 921-7676.

Free parking is available in lots off Washington Road, including the Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym lots. In the case of rain, the concert will be held in Jadwin Gym (without the picknicking). The fireworks display will be rescheduled for after dark on Saturday, July 5 with updated information broadcast on WHWH 1350 AM and WPRB 103 FM

CONCERT MONDAY

At Nassau Christian Center. The Continental Orchestra, currently on its yearly international summer tour, will present a live concert of contemporary Christian music on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Christian Center, corner of Nassau and Chambers streets.

The orchestra consists of 36 instrumentalists, including a full string section, and eight vocalists.

The performance will include contemporary gospel music, spirituals, anthems and hymn arrangements. This year's program, entitled, "...And There Was Light," will feature selections from a new youth musical of the same title.

Also included will be medleys of favorite praise songs, as well as contemporary gospel songs such as Dallas Holm's "Rise Again" and standards such as "How Great Thou Art." Several orchestral arrangements are also on the program.

The instrumentalists and vocalists are selected by audition from thousands of high school and college-age young people throughout the United States and foreign countries. Auditions are held after each concert for future tours.

Traveling from 100 to 500 miles by bus, boat or plane, they perform nightly during the summer tour. Concerts are held in churches, auditoriums, outdoor pavilions, military bases and hospitals. They are completely self-contained with their own sound and lighting equipment.

Pastor Jesse Owens invites the public to this event. For more information, call 609-921-0981.

AWARDS LISTED

For Young Musicians. Eight Mercer County high school students have won scholarships for their performance with the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra. The group is co-sponsored by the Mercer County Park Commission and consists of 70 high school students under the direction of Matteo Giammario.

Award winners included cellist Lisa Parrella of Prince-

Continued on next page

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, June 25: 3:30 p.m.: Environment Building Workshop for children ages 8-12; Public Library

Thursday, June 26: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for ages 6-12; Public Library.

Wednesday, July 2: 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Floating Free" and "Flight of the Gossamer Condor"; Public Library.

Thursday, July 3: 10 a.m.: Craft Program for children age 3½-5, making "Dougal hats" with Carol Boozer; Rocky Hill Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Film, "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Pops Concert and Fireworks with N.J. Symphony Orchestra; Fields east of Palmer Stadium. Gates open at 5:30 for family picnicing. Tickets $1 for those under 18. Soda and popsicles available.

Monday-Friday, 9-noon: Youth Employment Service office is open at 120 John Street. Call 924-5841.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-4 p.m.: "Stars and Stripes: Old Glory and Other Americana" exhibit on view in Children's Museum of Historical Society; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also on Thursdays from 10 to 4 and Saturday and Sunday from 2-4.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ton High School, who won the orchestra's Parents' Association Award; Nancy Trismen, Hopewell Valley High School, the annual Pardoe String Scholarship given to a non-graduating violinist; and Adam Gold of Princeton, the Halo Fram Music Scholarship.

Heidi Wendel of Princeton and oboist Eric Olson of Pennington received the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission Scholarships. The two have been accepted at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., for the summer.

The Music Performance Trust Funds Scholarship was given to Yvonne Marti of Lawrenceville for her work on violin. Donated by Local 62 of the American Federation of Musicians, the award offers an honorarium to the high school senior in the orchestra who has shown outstanding musical progress and leadership and who has a high record of citizenship.

RECITAL TUESDAY

By Lyric Tenor. Paul Sperry, the American lyric tenor, will be at Westminster Choir College as part of a workshop for singers during the first week in July. Mr. Sperry will give a recital, free and open to the public on Tuesday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, accompanied by Martin Katz.

A Harvard College and Harvard Business School graduate, Mr. Sperry spent several years in real estate before allowing the musician in him to emerge in a full-time career. Before switching from business to music, he had a background of piano study as a young child, vocal study with Martial Singher in his late teens, a year at the Sorbonne studying music and private lessons in French song repertory with Pierre Bernac.

At his Westminster recital he will present "Eleven Poems of Emily Dickinson" by the American composer, Arthur Farwell, who lived from 1872 to 1952, and a group of contemporary songs by Richard Hundley entitled, "Some Sheep Are Loving," "Epitaph on a Wife" and

Paul Sperry

"Lesson Six from the First Reader." A group of songs on poems by Heine, Goethe and Lenau by Franz Liszt and a French group by Albert Roussel will round out his program.

MESSIAEN IS FOCUS

Of Choir College Concert. A program of the works of Olivier Messiaen, the contemporary French composer, will be sung and played by Judith Nicosia, soprano, with Gretchen Saathoff at the piano, Monday at 7 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The public is invited.

Miss Nicosia, on the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College and Princeton University,, sang the role of "Donna Anna" in the University's production of "Don Giovanni." She has appeared a number of times with the Philadelphia and other regional opera companies, has sung many recitals of contemporary music and studied with Olivier Messiaen at Tanglewood.

The program will include Messiaen's "Poems pour Mi" (1936); "Chants de terre et de ciel" (1938); "Trois Melodies" (1930).

Gretchen Saathoff is a graduate student of Martin Katz at Westminster. She has been a staff accompanist at Smith College and the University of Massachusetts. She has had an accompanying scholarship at the Aspen Music Festival and was one of three vocal coach-accompanists for the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood last summer. This recital is part of her requirements for her master's degree at Westminster.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Likins-Dorman. Linda A. Likins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Likins of Clarkson, Ky., to Lt. William C. Dorman, son of Mrs. George S. Dorman of 2 Chamber Terrace, and the late Col. George S. Dorman, USAF.

The future bride is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky. Lt. Dorman is a graduate of Arizona State University and is assigned to the 194th Armor Brigade at Fort Knox, Ky.

The wedding is planned for July 6 in the Main Post Chapel, Fort Knox, Ky.

D'Agostino-Stoumen. Laurie D'Agostino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. D'Agostino of South Main Street, Cranbury, to Morris G. Stoumen, son of Mrs. Alfred Bellant of Corte Madera, Calif., and Solomon Stoumen of San Francisco.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Lake Forest College. She was employed as manager of the Whole Earth Center Restaurant before moving to Mill Valley, Calif. Mr. Stoumen, a graduate of Redwood High School, attends the College of Marin in Kentfield, Calif.

WEDDINGS

Clarke-Berdan. Sinclair Berdan, daughter of Mrs. Pierce Lonergan of Blawenburg and the late Phelps Berdan of Pittsburgh, Pa., to William Clarke, son of North Carolina State Sen. and Mrs. James M. Clarke of Fairview, N.C.; June 14 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes and the Rev. Frederic Fox officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Southborough School and attended Wheelock College. Mr. Clark, a graduate of Millbrook School and Princeton University Class of 1979, is a student at the University of North Carolina Law School in Chapel Hill.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda and Tuckasiegee, N.C., the couple will live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Reed-Tindall. Teresa Tindall, daughter of Mrs. Claudia Tindall of Lawrenceville and the late Joseph Tindall, to Richard E. Reed Jr.; son of Mrs. Martha Reed of Hopewell and the late Richard E. Reed; May 3 in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert Beringer officiating.

Mrs. Reed is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the Princeton Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Dr. Charles Place of Princeton.

Hopewell-Gasko. Bess Gasko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gasko of Englishtown, to Robert W. Hopewell 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hopewell Jr. of Scotch Road, Penningtoo; June 21 at the First United Methodist Church in Pennington, the Rev. James Biggs officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Jamesburg High School and Middlesex County College, is employed as a dental hygienist by the Princeton Dental Group. Her husband is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Trenton State College and is employed as a project engineer by PKF-Mark III, Inc., in Newtown.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, they will live in Monmouth Junction.

Zeigler-Rose. Patricia Rose, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jerome G. Rose of 21 Tyson Lane, to Luther Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Zeigler of Potomac, Md.; June 7 at the home of the bride's parents, Mayor Josie Hall officiating.

The bride and the bridegroom were graduated from Oberlin College this past May. Mrs. Zeigler received her undergraduate degree with honors in economics and environmental studies. During the course of the year, she was awarded an A. W. Mellon Foundation grant for her research concerning the regulation of environmental carcinogens. She will attend law school at the University of San Francisco in the fall.

Mr. Zeigler was graduated with highest honors in religion and philosophy and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He will enter a doctoral program in religion at Stanford University in September. The couple will live in Palo Alto, Calif.

Crocker-Knapp. Joan M. Knapp, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp of Rosedale Lane, to Prescott B. Crocker, son of Mrs. Frederick G. Crocker of Milton, Mass., and the late Mr. Crocker; June 21 in the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

The bride, who teaches at the Winsor School in Boston, was graduated from Miss Fine's School and Vassar College. She is a candidate for a master's degree in theater education from Emerson College.

Her husband, an investment manager with the Colonial Management Company in Boston, was graduated from Milton Academy, Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. The couple will live in Dedham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zeigler

Hamner-Pyle. Sally Pyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pyle Jr. of 107 McCosh Circle, to Mark L. Hamner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamner of Lake Arrowhead, Calif.; June 21 in the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. Hayward Levy, an Episcopal priest from Madison, and the Rev. Ronald Johnson, a Presbyterian minister from Millburn, officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Rider College, is a customer service representative with the Princeton Bank and Trust. Mr. Hamner, who graduated this month from Princeton Theological Seminary, received a bachelor's degree from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. He will be ordained a Presbyterian minister next month and then he and his bride will live in Bartlesville, Okla., where he will be an assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

Bugher-Golden. Linda L. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Golden Sr. of Mercerville, to Blair W. Bugher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tracy Eddinger of 576 Village Road West, Princeton Junction; May 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Alan Winn officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bugher are graduates of Trenton State College. The bride, a graduate of Hamilton High School East, is employed at St. Anthony's School, Trenton. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed at Hydrocarbon Research, Inc.

They are living in Mercerville after a honeymoon to New England.

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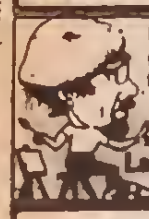
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"BLACK SUNDAY:" This 1977 oil on canvas, "Black Sunday," from the contemporary artist Noel Haffey, is part of a new corporate art collection assembled by Commodities Corporation. The exhibition will be on view in the Art Museum of Princeton University through August 17.

ART
In Princeton

ART IN BUSINESS

As a Corporate Benefit. A corporate art collection, described as unique in that it has been consciously designed as an educational collection rigorously selected to meet museum standards, is now at the Mt. Lucas Road headquarters of Commodities Corporation, and the Art Museum of Princeton University.

The collection is being assembled by Sam Hunter, faculty curator of modern art at the University, and graduate students in a seminar he has conducted. The collection now has 71 works, and is described by Dr. Hunter as about one-half complete.

When it is complete, it will travel to American museums, and possibly to those in Europe as well. Parts of the collection will be hung in the corporate headquarters, and there will be regular docent talks by students to acquaint employees with the collection.

Video art, in the form of tape cassettes and monitors, will also be included but this part of the collection has not yet been assembled. It is expected that it will be shown at the University this fall.

Environmental Benefit. According to Prof. Hunter, the collection represents "a serious effort to raise the quality of life in a business office environment, and also to survey recent trends and personalities in art, bringing vital contemporary creation into public focus."

In effect, there will be two collections, each covering a similar spectrum of styles, which will rotate between the office on Mt. Lucas Road and the circulating exhibit.

With his students, Prof. Hunter visited the private studios of unknown artists, and the avant-garde galleries of New York, Chicago and Boston. In the context of a study of art in the 1970s and against a wider cultural background, some items in the collection were used, as Dr. Hunter explains it, "to sharpen the eyes and minds of a Princeton graduate seminar in art history."

Styles range from formalist abstraction to photography–with a particular relevance to painting methods–and from site sculpture projects, to video and conceptual art.

Student Viewpoints. Objects acquired were discussed as representative examples of the different directions in art today. Students were asked to describe and interpret various tendencies, and their catalogue essays will eventually be part of the touring exhibit.

As time passes, Dr. Hunter says, the collection may be refined or upgraded, and from sales, will be shared with the artist, and Dr. Hunter believes this condition is unique in private or public collecting.

The coocept of the collection and its relationship to education, is that of Helmut Weymar, president of Commodities Corporation.

"My students and t have given our enthusiastic cooperation for serious intellectuat reasons," Dr. Hunter has said.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

tn July Art Classes. Openings are available in the Princeton Art Association classes for July.

These include figure drawing on Monday evening and Thursday afternoon instructed by Jacques Fabert; sculpture taught by John Carbone on Thursday evening; collographic printmaking with Elizabeth Monath on Thursday morning and evening; and drawing on Wednesday and Painting on Tuesday with Fred Scudder.

There are also many young people's classes available, including cartooning for ages 9-12; art and leather for ages 9-12, both on Tuesday; sculpture for ages 7-11 and introduction to watercolor, ages 12 and up, both on Wednesdays, and basic drawing for 12 and up and art and paper, ages 6-9, on Thursday.

For further information and registration call 921-9173.

The Art Association will sponsor an outdoor workshop on Tuesday from 10 to 3 in Griggstown. Led by Bunny Neuman, the workshop will take place in the setting of the

Continued on Page 10B

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WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS: Princeton High School seniors who have won Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation Awards include (front row, left to right) Kelli Phox, Ioana Belcea, Martha Torres; (second row) Kevin Robinson, Mark Tamasi, Mindy Thaler, Sallie Weaver, Anna Marie Toto, Samantha Sparks, Theresa Foltiny, Lynn Zuccarelli, Lance Liverman; (top row) Paul Heinzel, James M. Mack, Michael Miller, John Tazelaar and Mark Miller. *(Betty Cleveland photo)*

Clubs and Organizations

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

By Foundation. Scholarships totaling $12,500, the largest amount ever administered by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation have been awarded to 21 members of the Princeton High School Class of 1980. Engraved pewter bowls were also presented by the High School PTO to the two top-ranking members of the class, Sophie Volpp and Robert Almgren.

Announced at Senior Night last week, grants include $5,675 from student fundraising, private donations, PRSF projects and alumni gifts, $5,325 from community organizations and businesses and $1,500 in memorial gifts and from local PTO's.

Recipients of the Landau Family Grant are Mark Miller and Marta Torres. Princeton Youth Fund Awards went to Christianne LeFaivre, Mark Tamasi and Darnley Kirton. Kevin Robinson received the Leon and Ethelyn Allison Memorial Scholarship and a PRSF grant. The Commodities Corporation grant was awarded to Paul Heinzel and the McCutchen Foundation Grant to Michael Miller.

Those recieving other awards were Mireille Loiseau, the Pat Beaney Memorial Grant; Anna Marie Toto, the Myrtle Hensor Memorial Grant; Melinda Thaler, the American Legion Auxiliary Post 76 Award; and Samantha Sparks, the Friends of Princeton High Athletics award. Student to Student grants and those from the John Witherspoon PTO and the PHS-PTO and other PRSF grants were awarded to Ioana Belcea, Maria Theresa Foltiny, Grace Stokes, John Tazelaar, Lance Liverman, James Michael Mack, Kelli Phox, Sallie Weaver, and Lynn Zuccarelli.

FLOWER SHOW PLANNED

By Garden Clubs. The Stony Brook Garden Club and the Garden Club of Princeton are sponsoring once again a community Flower Show to be held on September 19 and 20 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street. The two clubs, members of the Garden Club of America, have elected to repeat last fall's successfull show, "Autumn in the Air," believing that by stimulating a love of gardening and increasing the public's knowledge of all growing things, they are helping to encourage horticultural activities throughout the community. The Fall Flower Show acts as a showcase and offers the opportunity for all amateur gardeners to show how adventuresome they have become in their gardening endeavors.

There is no charge for entering any of the 51 horticultural classes or the two arrangement classes open to everyone, and the show itself will be free and open to the public. Horticultural rules specify that all entries must have been in the exhibitor's possession for at least three months, so now is the time to plan and plant.

For apartment dwellers and other lovers of potted plants, there are three classes for container grown material. There are two artistic design classes which will be judged for horticultural excellence and artistic presentation. Further information on these and other classes is available in printed schedules which may be picked up at Obal Garden Market on Alexander Street or at the Public Library.

Heading this year's show are Mrs. Graham M. Brush, Jr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr. Mrs. A. F. Austin and Mrs. Nathaniel Burt are in charge of the Artistic Division, with Mrs. William R. Robins III, Mrs. Robert Connor and Mrs. Patrick Rulon-Miller serving V. S. Olcott are in charge of the Horticulture Division.

Ex-officio on all committees are the two club presidents; Mrs. Eugene M. Haring, Stony Brook Garden Club, and Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Jr., Garden Club of Princeton.

The Multiple Sclerosis Family Circle of Central New Jersey will hold its next self-help meeting on Wednesday, July 2, from 8-10 at Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center. For further information call the New Jersey Chapter of the National M.S. Society at 394-5353.

Gay People Princeton will meet this Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley and State Roads. Gay legal problems, including wills, joint accounts and relationship covenants, will be discussed by attorney Leslie Phillips and MCC minister Bruce Hughes. Refreshments will be served.

The Singles Fellowship will sponsor a family day of canoeing and picnicking especially for single parents

Continued on next page

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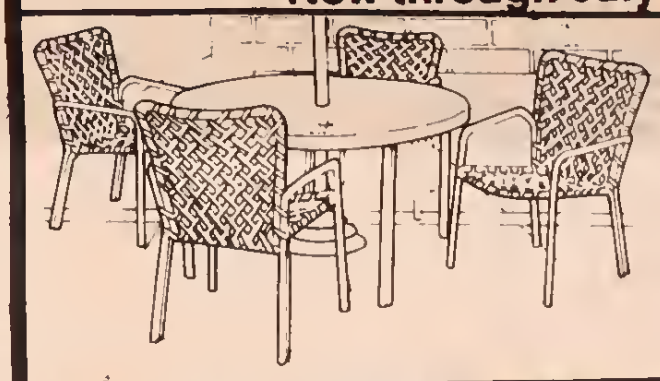

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FOR FURTHER EDUCATION: Judy Redding (far left), scholarship chairman for the Ladies Auxiliary of Hook & Ladder Fire Co., is shown with the recipients of this year's scholarship awards, Michael Miller, Maria Procaccino, Mark Miller. Linda McKenrick, president of the Auxiliary is at the far right. Awards are given each year to every son or daughter of an auxiliary member who plans further education.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

on Saturday from 2:30 to 6 on the canal. Participants will meet at Nassau Presbyterian Church, but reservations must be made by calling the Singles Ministry at the church, 924-0103 or Fran Beyca, director, 452-1368.

The Singles Fellowship will hold an "issues and faith" pot-luck supper and comparative religions discussion on Sunday at the home of Fran Beyea. Dinner will begin at 7, followed by the showing of a film, "American Protestantism," and dicussion. Call Mr. Beyea at 452-1368 for reservations.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Public Opinion Researchers (AAPOR) will meet Tuesday in the faculty dining room at Rider College. There will be a cocktail hour at 5:30 and a buffet dinner at 6:30.

A panel discussion on the "Survey Research Industry as Seen by New People" will follow. Speakers will be Thomas Foley, project director Hase'Schannen Research; Barbara Phillips, survey researcher, Mathematica Policy Research; Scott Taylor, Louis Harris Associates; Gordon Wymer, research group manager, Nationsl Analysts. All interested persons are invited; reservations are necessary.

For further information and reservations, call Elaine Barragan at Mathematica Policy Research 799-2600, extension 2589 by Thursday.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club meeting scheduled for Friday at the Chestnut Street Firehouse has been cancelled because of the annual parade and inspection of the Fire Department.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, July 14, at the firehouse when there will be a presentation on heat stroke and hypertension. This will include tests for blood pressure and hypertension, slides, a question and answer session, and refreshments.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

bridge and houses and water of the Millstone River.

Ms. Neuman teaches in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor, and participants can paint or sketch in all or any of these. Lunch may be brought or puchased at a small luncheonette nearby.

ART PROGRAM BEGINS

At Hub Drop-In Center. The Hub board of advisors and director Arianne Kassof have announced the formation of a Hub Sunday evening art program. Sessions will be held each Sunday from 2 to 4 at the United Methodist Church.

The program, "There's Art in Everyone," is led by artist and special arts educator Linda Hyatt. It is designed to serve the interests of area residents who now use the Hub Drop-In Center, or anyone else who would like to.

Located in the lower level of the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, the Hub operates from 2 until 5 on Fridays and 7:30 until 10:30 on Saturdays. The Center recently celebrated its first year as a nonstructured social facility for mentally and emotionally handicapped adults.

Director Arianne Kassof attributes spiralling attendance and growing community response to efforts made by staff and volunteers who implement her concept of "focusing on the strengths of the people who participate, and leaving their problems to their therapists." In commenting on the Hub's first year, Mrs. Kassof remarked on the gratitude of Hub members "to have a place they can eall their own."

She spoke also of the feelings of Hub staff and volunteers. "We are grateful, too, to have been able to reach so many people who have felt alone or isolated." The Hub will continue, she said, to move in the direction of its founding commitment--to assist individuals in their move "from isolation to social integration."

The Hub's four original sponsoring congregations have been joined by other Princeton religious groups. The expansion of Hub services to the Sunday evening art program indicates not only growing utilization of the Hub by members, but continued and increased community support. The new program will also be housed in the United Methodist Church and initial supplies have been donated by Nassau Presbyterian Church.

"There's Art In Everyone" represents a slight departure from the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening Hub format at which the emphasis is on maximum flexibility for generating relaxed entertainment and companionship. The art class is similar to a model program conducted by Ms. Hyatt in association with the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

"The goal is essentially the same," she said. "The visual arts provide another avenue of communication for those who cannot or prefer not to verbalize their feelings. There is no right or wrong here. I'd like to see anyone who wants a chance to be able to get involved and through this involvement learn another way of seeing the world and, maybe more importantly, give the world another way to view that individual."

There is no registration or materials fee. "The Hub" signs are displayed on the side entrance to the United Methodist Church. Those wishing further information on participating or assisting should call Ms. Kassof at the Hub (924-0781). An indication of interest prior to attending a session would be appreciated.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Montgomery National Bank, U.S. Highway 206 and 518, will feature art work produced by the students in the Trenton Art Work Shop at Trenton State Prison through July 31.

Proceeds from the sale of the paintings will go to the inmates for the support of their families. Hours are weekdays 9-5; Thursday 9-7; Saturday 9-12 noon. Closed Sunday. For more in-

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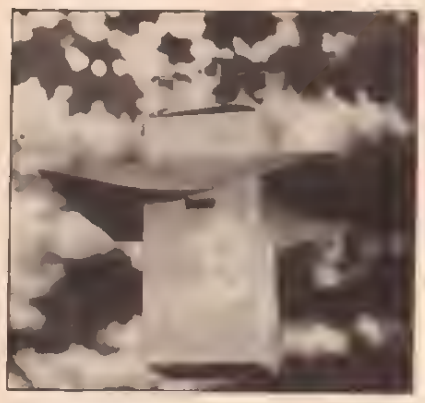

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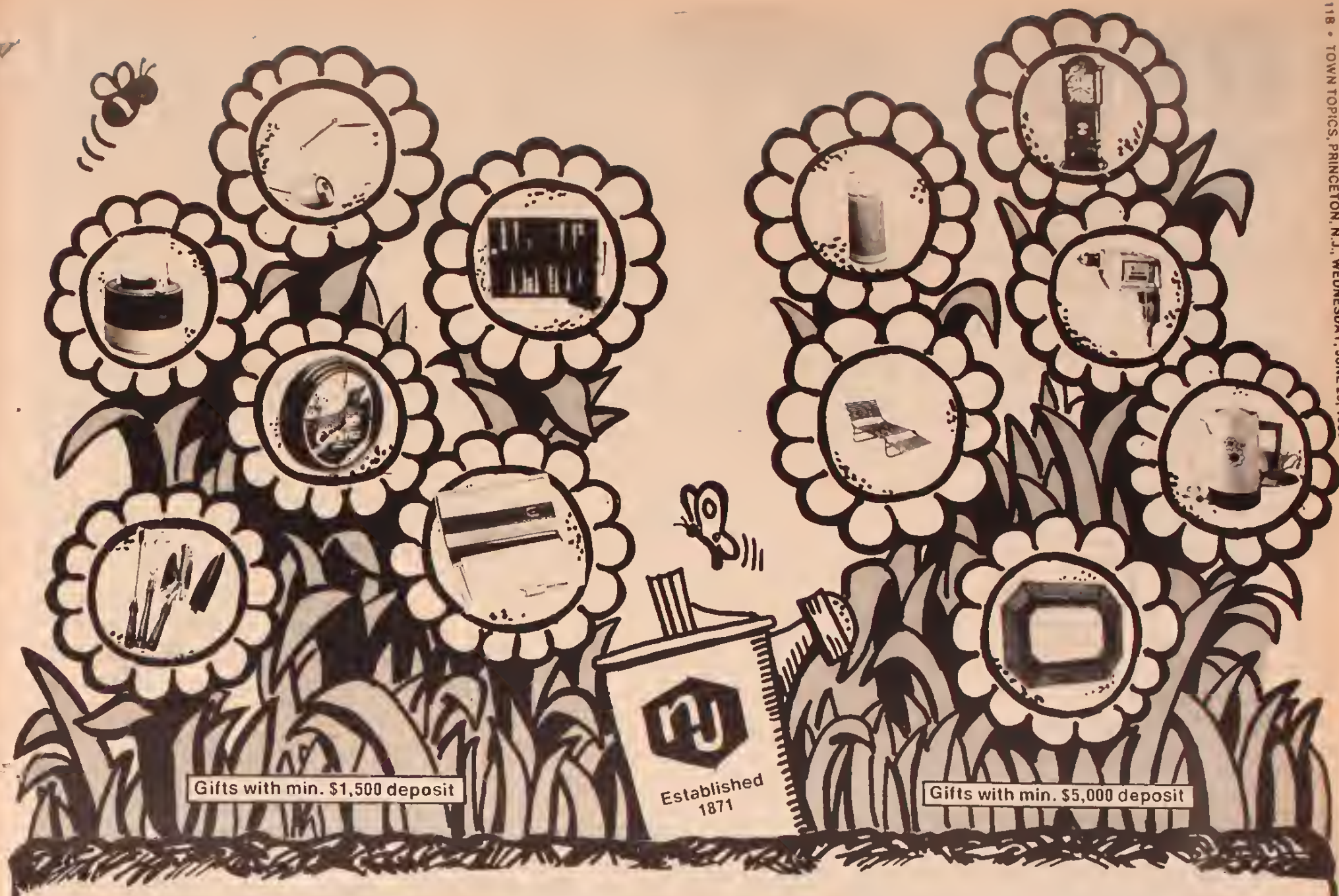

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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area residents continue to be awarded degrees and diplomas from colleges and universities at commencement exercises across the country.

Commencement exercises for Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, described in a press release as "The nation's oldest non-religious European ritual," involved 15 residents. Those earning the A.B. from Harvard include **Joho S. Golden**, 77 All Saints' Road, cum laude in a special field; **Davis V. Sherman**, 55 Battle Road, magna cum laude, **Jonathan Star**, 26 White Pine Lane, cum laude; and **Robert E. Mele**, 988 Kingston Road.

Those earning the A.B. from Radcliffe were **Elizabeth T. Partridge**; of 529 Prospect Avenue; **Katherine E. Lo**, 102 MacLean Circle; **Stefi A. Baum**, 386 Riverside Drive, cum laude, and **Joanne L. Kenen**, 15 Forrester Drive.

Awarded the MBA from Harvard Business School were **Irene T. Cheng**, 379 Prospect Avenue, **Charles M. Farkas**, 139 Cedar Lane; **Virginia R. Mobach**, 97 Hardy Drive; **Thomas H. Pyle**, 107 McCosh Circle; and **Mary L. Krakauer**, 128 Herrnntown Road.

Lynne A. Molner of 243 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville, received a master's in education from the Graduate School of Education, and **Dennis E. Smith** of 103 Farber Road earned a Th.D. from Harvard Divinity School.

Richard I. Silverman of 72 Philip Drive was one of 75 receiving degrees from the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College. The recipient of a B.S. degree in 1964 from Tufts University, Mr. Silverman earned an M.E. degree from the Thayer School.

Cynthia M. Soffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Soffen of 95 Longview Drive, received her M.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati Medical School. She will begin a residency in gynecology-obstetrics at Cedar Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. She graduated from Princeton High School in 1972 and from Cornell University in 1976.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of students who were awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University's 174th commencement. From this area they are **Richard M. Hawkins** of 7 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, B.S. in nuclear engineering; **Timothy J. Meagher**, 2 Alyce Court, Lawrenceville, B.S. in electrical engineering cum laude; and **John W. Hebeler Jr.** of 70 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, B.S. in electrical engineering.

Mary Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ian Mitchell of 450 Walnut Lane has received an A.B. in geography from Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

Robert G. Silverman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Silverman of 72 Philip Drive, received the SB in aeronautics and astronautics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Debra L. Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Goldberg of 47 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, earned the SB in computer science and engineering from M.I.T., and Paul J. Wondrasch of 8 Jill Avenue, Lawrenceville, the SM in management.

Lisa Elden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elden of 357 Dodds Lane, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University's 159 commencement. A 1976 graduate of Princeton High School, she concentrated in biochemistry. Her undergraduate activities included soccer, choir and a female a cappella singing group.

Miss Elden is applying to medical school for entrance in the fall of 1981.

Veronica Ludt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ludt of 26 Cherry Brook Drive, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree cum laude at Drew University. A graduate of Montgomery High School, she majored in sociology and was an academic assistant in the department. She plans to attend law school.

David R. Larach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Larach of 139 Sycamore Road, has completed the M.D.-Ph.D. program at Columbia University, receiving the M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Ph.D. in pharmacology from Columbia in 1079. He was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society, and was the recipient of the Steiner Award for medical student research, the Bartlestone Award in pharmacology and the Upjohn Achievement Award for medical research.

A 1974 graduate of Princeton University, he will be a resident in anesthesiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Christine L. Yates, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Yates of 33 Robert Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude in American government and history from Wheaton, Mass., College during the 145th Commencement ceremonies.

A Dean's List student, Miss Yates served an internship for Senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts. A student manager for Saga Food Service, she was awarded a scholarship for academic excellence from the Surdna Foundation. A study prepared by Miss Yates was accepted at the Greater Boston Undergraduate Research in May 1979.

Vincent P. Staudinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Staudinger, 83 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, received the bachelor of science degree with a major in physics from Bucknell University. A 1976 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he served during the past year as a representative to the Association of Bucknell Students.

Thomas Lindenfeld, son of Peter and Lore Lindenfeld of 121 Harris Road, has been awarded the bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University. Mr. Lindenfeld majored in public and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School. His thesis on the Delancey Street Foundation, a private drug rehabilitation program in San Francisco, won the Woodrow Wilson School Senior Thesis Prize.

His sister, **Naomi**, was awarded the bachelor of applied arts degree from Boston University this June. Ms. Lindenfeld majored in ceramics while enrolled in the program in artisanry. Her work was exhibited at the Boston Architectural Center.

Barbara Walker of 10 Sassafras Row was one of 25 receiving masters of arts in liberal studies from Dartmouth. Ms. Walker is a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, Me., and earned her M.A.L.S. degree in the humanities. She is an English teacher at Steinert High School in Trenton.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Wednesday, June 25

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program; room 7, Woodrow Wilson School.

8:30 p.m.: Summer Chamber Concert, The Audubon Quartet; North Court, Graduate College. Alexander Hall in case of rain.

Thursday, June 26

8 p.m.: Work Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with matinee Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin," Neshaminy Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, with rain date on Sunday.

Friday, June 27

7 p.m.: Annual Parade and Inspection of Princeton Volunteer Fire Department; Chestnut Street Firehouse to Borough Hall.

Saturday, June 28

102nd Anniversary of the Battle of Monmouth. Reenactment will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Noon-4 p.m.: The Great Race II, sponsored by the Mercer County Soap Box Derby Association; The Great Road. Championship races at 4.

1:45 p.m.: Mercer County Legion Baseball League; Hopewell vs. Princeton; Clarke Field, East of Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, June 29

1:45 p.m.: Mercer County Legion Baseball League; Hightstown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field, East of Palmer Stadium.

Monday, June 30

7:30 p.m.: Concert of Contemporary Christian Music, Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Erik Routley; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 1

10 a.m.: Mother-Toddler Fun Club; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Wednesday, July 2

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, July 3

5:30 p.m.: Gates open for picnicking before Pops Concert with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak conductor, Clamma Dale, soprano soloist; Princeton University fields east of Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym. Music begins at 7:30, followed by fireworks. (In case of rain, concert will be held in Jadwin Gym at 7:30 and the fireworks will be held after dark on Saturday.)

8 p.m.: George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with matinee on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Meredith Wilson's musical, "The Music Man," The Pennington Players"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, with raindate Sunday.

Friday, July 4
Independence Day
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10:30 a.m.: Tour of the Princeton Battlefield and talk on the Battle of Princeton; meet at flagpole in the Battlefield Park on Mercer

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An amazing fact of pro baseball is that when the first rules were made over 100 years ago, the distance between the bases was arbitrarily set at 90 feet – a distance that's never been changed -- and even today, as sportswriter Red Smith has written, "the world's fastest man can't run to first base ahead of a sharply hit ball that is cleanly handled by an infielder; yet let the fielder juggle the ball for just an instant and the runner will be safe. Ninety feet also accurately measures the speed of a base-stealer against the speed of a thrown ball. Ninety feet demands perfection -- and nobody knows for sure how it came to be" ... And although today's players are bigger and faster, 90 feet between the bases works as well now as it did 100 years ago.

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+++

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Princeton's Legion Baseball Team Has Its Ups (17-7 Win) and Downs (13-1 Loss)—Now 2-7-1

Ten games into a 27-game schedule, the Princeton Post 76 Legion team, following a win and three losses last week, bas a 2-7-1 record -- and a berth one rung removed from the cellar of the 10-team Mercer County American Legion League.

Ewing 314 and Hamilton 31, both 7-3, are tied for the lead with 14 points, while four teams – Bordentown, Broad Street Park, Hightstown and Trenton – are bunched in third place, each with 12.

To earn a spot in the playoffs, Princeton must finish no lower than fifth. It currently has five points.

"Anything can happen," says Post 76 coach Pete Millington, "but obviously we have to turn it around."

In games this week, Princeton will oppose Broad Street Park away on Thursday. It will be home at Princeton University's Clarke field for a pair of weekend games, meeting Hopewell Saturday and Hightstown on Sunday. Starting time for both: 1:45.

Hitting? Yes; Pitching? Maybe. With the exception of one game last week, hitting has not been a problem for Princeton. "We've stripped the ball pretty good," said Millington.

The pitching? "Pitching is a little hard to assess," said Millington. "We've given up a lot of runs but I have to believe that if the defense were a little tighter, those runs wouldn't have scored.

"The pitching is probably not as bad as it appears, but not as good as you would have hoped it to be."

In its most recent start, Sunday, Princeton allowed Ewing to tie Hamilton for the league lead when Post 314 outlasted the 76ers, 12-10. Princeton, as in many games it has lost, took a 5-2 lead after two innings. But it lost control of the game in the fifth when Ewing came up with seven runs.

It never should have happened. The first two runners bunted and both were safe, one reaching first on an overthrow by the pitcher. The next two batters popped out, which should have retired the side. However, with two down, Ewing sent seven runs across, the most damaging blow a bases-loaded triple by Barry Sickels.

Too Many Outs. "We could have gotten out of the inning, but we ended up giving them five outs," said Millington. Ewing was forced to use four pitchers during the slugfest. "It wasn't as if we couldn't get going," said Millington.

Tom Scibetta, the center fielder from Montgomery Township, who has been hitting the ball solidly all year, drove in three runs with two hits, one a triple, and Judd Petrone also sent three across with a pair of hits. Brent Robinson had three of Princeton's 11 hits, including a double, and drove in two runs.

The previous day, Princeton exploded for 21 hits in a 17-7 slaughter of Lawrence. "I haven't seen anything like it in a long while," said Millington. Princeton led 12-3 after three and added five more runs in the seventh.

Stroking three hits each in the cannonading were Mark Adams, who had a triple; Scibetta, Scott Weber, and Keith Phox. Brent Robinson, Ron Kane, Jeff Millington and John Kandell, who belted a double, had two hits apiece. John Majorwitz got the easy win, while the Mall's ace hurler, Chuck Krepps, was charged with the loss.

---

12 Ks in a Row. Princeton's 13-1 loss to Hamilton, two days earlier "was a case," commented Millington, "of running into an exceptional pitcher." From the second Princeton batter through the 13th, Hamilton pitcher Jim Rivera, a freshman at North Carolina State, struck out 12 batters in a row, spinning a two-hitter.

"He eased off a little," said Millington, who added. "That was a helluva achievement." Scibetta and Adams were the only Princeton batters to solve Rivera. Andy Kulinski took the loss.

Princeton began the week with a 7-6 loss to Trenton Post 93.

Trenton won the game with a single run in the last inning when former Hun School standout Anthony Bevilacqua walked, stole second and came home on Anthony Ulisse's double.

The Schroths scored three in the third but Princeton came right back in the same inning with five to take the lead. "Once again, we had the game in hand," said Millington. But four errors, he said, each leading directly to a score, hurt his team. Weber (0-1) took the loss for Princeton. Ulisse was the winning pitcher.

—Preston Eckmeder

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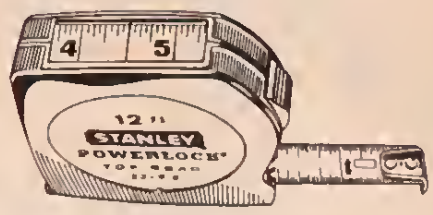

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SPORTS In Princeton

CONTE'S UNDEFEATED

In Women's Softball. With the season now half over, Conte's Bar stands alone in first place with a perfect 7-0 record in the Princeton Women's Adult Softball League.

Conte's notched its seventh victory with a 12-6 triumph over Andy's Tavern last week, scoring all the runs it needed to win in the first two innings. Dee Pearce got the winners off to a roaring start with a grand slam home run, and Nancy Laughlin hit a solo four bagger to help account for six runs in the first.

Sallie Toscano followed with a three-run homer in the second to give Conte's a nine-run lead, and it added two more in the fifth and one in the sixth. Andy's bats were silent until the fourth when triples by Marie Wszolek and Cindy Henderson produced two runs. Four more runs crossed the plate in the sixth on hits by Tracy Armiger, Marty Heard and Jeri Morris.

The most exciting game of the week featured an extra-inning affair between Mike's Tavern and the Yamasaki Swim Club, with Mike's finally emerging victorious with a run in the bottom of the ninth. Yamasaki tallied a single run in the top of the first when Karen Petruska drove in Linus McHugh who had tripled. That slim 1-0 lead stood up until the bottom of the fifth, when Mike's tallied four times. Clare Baxter and winning pitcher Lorraine Duthie stroked hits, and Amy Hirsch and Elizabeth Zingg each batted two runs across.

Yamasaki scored once in the sixth, when Susan Packer doubled in a run, and tied it in the seventh on a two-out hit by Maureen Nosal, good for two runs. The score remained tied until the bottom of the ninth, when Debbie Breithaupt opened with a triple, and after two walks loaded the bases, Missy McCluskey drove in the winning run.

Koffee Kup remained tied for second with Mike's, when it walloped Ivy Inn, 16-4. Winning pitcher Hester Phox gave up just seven hits.

The winners scored all of their runs in the first four innings and coasted the rest of the way. Vernell Carr highlighted a seven-run first inning with a three-run homer, and Spring Taylor also accounted for three tallies when she tripled.

Judy Grisham stroked a four bagger with two mates aboard in the third as the Kup

Continued on next page

A DAY AT THE MEADOWLANDS: Josh Teweles of 32 Finley Road was one of 8,000 youngsters taking part in a two-hour soccer clinic at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands, in which members of the Cosmos demonstrated various techniques of the game. With him are Cosmos coach Terry Garbett and Dana Williams of Fidelity Union Trust Co., sponsor of the

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

continued its assault. In the fourth, Joann, Cathy and Barbara Rice, Taylor and Grisham combined for the final five runs.

Ivy Inn's offense was led by Heidi Kappes who went four for four, her sister Jane who contributed three safeties and Kim Davison who produced a triple, good for three RBI's.

The Diplomats pushed winless Rusty Scupper farther into the cellar, with a 15-5 victory. The Scupper got off to a fast start when Dana Miller hit a three-run homer in the top of the first, but the Diplomats rallied for two of their own in the first, one coming on a Joan McCormack round tripper, and then buried the Scupper with a 10-run second inning.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Conte's	7	0	1.000
Koffee Kup	5	2	.714
Mike's	5	2	.714
Yamasaki	4	3	.571
Ivy Inn	3	4	.571
Andy's	2	5	.286
Diplomats	2	5	.286
Rusty Scupper	0	7	.000

ELKS MOVE INTO FIRST

In PYBA Little League. The Elks won their fifth game in six starts last week, outslugging Post 76, 13-12, to take over first place in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League. Post 78, Eagles and Engine No. 3 are all tied for second, one game back.

Doug Davis pitched for the Elks, contributing three hits, including a triple and double, and Scottie Fisher hurled for Post 78, but it was a game decided by the hitters.

Scott Yates drove in six runs and Paul Fisher sent three more across for the Elks with a triple and single. Other Elk hits came off the bats of Marty Longman, Peter Guthrie, David Ercolano and Keith Howland.

Earlier, Italian-American, which had upset front-running Roma Eterna, bowed to the Elks, 8-1. A pair of doubles by Ercolano, a pair of singles by James Womack, two more by Davis and hits by John Haber, Fisher, and Yates provided the Elks with all the runs they needed.

Nine Strikeouts for Crystal. Post 76 gained a split for the week when it defeated the Eagles, 6-3, as Paul Crystal fanned nine. Crystal and Robbie Bosley combined for four hits, while Scottie Fisher homered and Andy Jacobs doubles for the victors.

Engine Company No. 1 scored in every inning, including four in the first, in a 14-6 decision over Century 21. Freddie Young was a pitching and batting standout for No. 1. He struck out 15 in six innings and contributed a triple and double at the plate.

Bill Scott's triple and a double by Andy Petrone also helped the victors to their second win. The losers' Fiona Little was the only one able to solve Young's fastball, collecting two singles.

Roma Eterna evened its record by edging Engine No. 1, 8-7, and losing, 10-5, to Engine No. 3.

The contest with No. 1 seesawed back and forth. Jonathan Toner opened the game with a homer for Roma and pitcher Marvin Trotman kept Roma in the lead with a three-run shot in the fourth.

Engine No. 1 kept battling back, however, and in the top of the last inning, Freddie Young tied it at 7 by stealing second, third and finally home. In the bottom half of the inning, Roma filled the bases on a Andrew Herford double, a walk and Trotman's single. With two down, Jack Zahner then singled home the winning run.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Elks	5	1	.833
Post 76	4	2	.667
Eagles	4	2	.667
Engine 3	4	2	.667
Roma	3	3	.500
Engine 1	2	4	.333
Century 21	1	5	.167
Italian-Am.	1	5	.167

SEMI-FINALS SATURDAY

In Springdale Tournament. It will be Jack Mudge and Bud Allaire against Bill Middlebrook and George Ford in one match and Jim Litvack and Harold Crane opposing John O'Neil and Mel Greenfield in the other when the semi-finals of the annual Governors' Cup tournament are held Saturday at Springdale Golf Club. The 18-hold rounds will be followed by the championship confrontation 24 hours later.

Mudge and Allaire won Sunday, 3 and 2, from Mike Myers and Dick Thompson after having defeated Maurice Coffee and Bill O'Shaughnessy, 2 and 1, the previous day. Myers and Thompson won their first match from Willie Rosso and Dick Schrantz, 3 and 2.

Middlebrook and Ford scored a pair of one-sided triumphs, ousting Wilbur Young and Dave Savage, 5 and 4, and Joe Martin and Bob Reinhold, 6 and 4. Young and Savage won Saturday, 2 up, from Jack Petrone and Bob Shillaber.

Litvack and Crane were involved in the two closest matches last weekend, prevailing in each 1 up. They advanced first by eliminating Rob Hargraves and Don Stuart and then defeated Mike Shillaber, Jr. and Arne Booth. The latter pair also won 1 up Saturday from Bob Cronin and Jim Schwartz.

O'Neil and Greenfield took their first match, 3 and 2, from Stu Drier and Ross Shrader, then advanced to the semi-finals with a 6 and 5 triumph over Craig Davis and Fred Gallagher. The latter pair won in the opening round, 2 up, over Roland Smith and Sherwood Skillman.

Play is based on full handicaps. The low member in each match reduces to zero and the others use the difference.

JERSEY CORN 10-1

Wins Three of Last Four. The Sweet Jersey Corn A.C. Women's Softball Team of Princeton bounced back from its first league loss, a 6-3 decision for Scotty's Restaurant, with three solid wins to remain in first place in the Mercer County Women's "A" League with a 10-1 record.

The Corn won easily from Wycoff Electric, 15-0 shut out the defending champions, Guys & Dolls, 6-0; and romped over Andy's Souvenirs, 14-2.

Shortstop Carol Sadley and second baseman Clare Baxter continued to spark the strong Corn defense. Maureen Nosal's home run and Carol Knapp's three hits led the attack against Wycoff, while in the Guys & Dolls game, it was Marianne Smith and Pam Carone who combined for five hits and three runs.

Dee Pearce had a home run plus two singles for six RBI's in the Andy's game, which coach Steven Cohen called "by far our best offensive display of the season." Andy's had come into the game with a record of 8-3, including wins over every team in the League

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

except the Corn. Dee Vertucci also had three hits and Liz Cramp and Susan Packer chipped in with two key hits apiece.

The three wins set up a showdown for first place with Three Seasons (9-2) on Tuesday of this week. The schedule also features games against Al's Gals on Thursday and Blue Max next Tuesday. All games are at Mercer County Park at 6:30.

SCHOOL CAREER ENDS

For Scott Clark of PHS. The Princeton High School career of Scott Clark came to an end last week–but what a career it was.

In the semifinal round of the NJSIAA singles tournament held at Middlesex County College last Wednesday, Clark, seeded second, was upset by third-seeded Scott Blessing of Christian Brothers Academy, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. It was the first defeat for the PHS senior in 22 matches this year. Overall, his four-year career lists 77 wins, five losses. All his setbacks have come in state tournament play.

Clark, who plans to major in pre-med studies at Duke University in the fall, admitted he was disappointed at the outcome because he had played Blessing last winter and defeated him, 7-6, 6-3. "I should have beaten him," he said. "I didn't play that badly, it just came down to winning a few crucial games." With the win, Blessing's record climbed to 21-1.

To reach the semifinals, the previous day Clark had defeated Verona High School's Mark DeMattheis, 6-3, 6-3, to keep his record unsullied at 21-0.

DeMattheis is ranked 25th in the nation in his age group. He tried to draw Clark away from his favorite position–the back court–but Clark frustrated the freshman with well-placed lobs and a good first-serve. "I had heard his backhand was better so I played to his forehand," said Clark.

Clark's experience was the deciding factor in the match, said PHS coach Joe Diefenbach. "He's such a steady player."

Clark has established himself as the standard by which all past and future PHS players will be judged. No one dominated the sport for the Little Tigers as he did. He was the first player coached by Diefenbach to reach the semifinals of the state singles tournament and three times in his four years at PHS, he led the Blue and White to a NJSIAA Group 2 state championship.

In regular season play, he was undefeated. It certainly gave PHS an edge, Diefenbach acknowledged, to enter each dual meet knowing it had the number one singles sewed up and needed only to halve the remaining four matches to win.

Clark was named to the Colonial Valley Conference all-star team and was its top vote-getter. Also named to the first CVC team were the PHS doubles team of Andy Goodyear and David Yim.

Richard Diefenderfer was chosen for the second team CVC singles team and Roger Dinella on the third team. Diefenderfer was the No. 2 singles player for PHS, Dinella No. 3.

GOLF FOR PEE WEES

Tournament on Tuesday. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a Pee Wee Boys' and Girls' Golf Tournament on Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Princeton Country Club, U.S. Route 1.

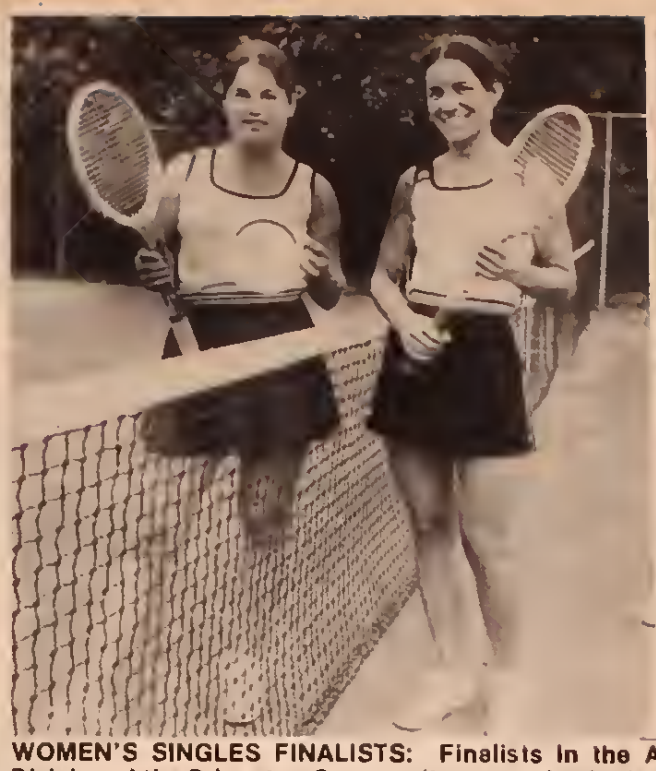
All Mercer County youngsters 12 years of age and younger are eligible to enter. Contestants should be accompanied by an adult.

Trophies will be given to the boys' and girls' winners and runners-up and the low gross and low net winners.

For more information regarding Park Commission tournaments at the Princeton Country Club, call the golf pro, Neil McHugh, at 452-9382.

TENNIS TOURNEY SET

For Junior Players. The



WOMEN'S SINGLES FINALISTS: Finalists in the A Division of the Princeton Community women's singles tournament were Patty Dinella (left) of Princeton and Dora Kinghorn of West Windsor. Ms. Dinella won 6-2, 6-1. *(Betty Cleveland photo)*

B DIVISION FINALISTS: Barbara Piperata (left) of Ewing won the B Division of the women's singles with a three-set victory over Pat Steiner of West Windsor, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5. *(Betty Cleveland Photo)*

sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Community Tennis Program, will be held July 7-11 at the Community Park courts. The event is free to all Borough and Township residents or those taking lessons with the Community Tennis Program.

The tournament offers singles competition for players 12 and under, 14 and under, and 16 and under. Applications may be obtained at the Recreation department or the Community Tennis Program and must be returned by July 3 to the Recreation Department. For further information, call the Recreation Department, 921-9480, or the Tennis Office, 924-4343.

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Princeton-Based Fund

Continued from page 1B

Princeton University, and James Trowbridge of Foundation Managers, as well as six faculty members at Princeton Seminary and two former associate deans of Princeton University Chapel.

One third of all the black faculty teaching in American theological schools received Fund for Theological Education Fellowships, as did the civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, Sam Brown, director of ACTION, successor to the Peace Corps and VISTA in Washington, and William Gray, a black pastor and newly elected Congressman from Philadelphia. The presidents of four black colleges and one half the faculty at the predominantly black Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta are also former fellows.

Although the Fund's support has widened to include for 1980-81 six foundations, eight denominations, six congregations, two corporations and 20 individuals, including one estate, funding for the future remains a crucial matter. Some $700,000 is yet to be raised for the 1979-82 triennium, including $145,000 needed for the coming year.

Nevertheless, Mr. Martin remains "an incurable optimist." Eloquent in his enthusiasm, he says, "The most obvious miracle of our time, given the lack of faith and courage of the churches, is that the Gospel still attracts, and that there is a renewal of hope and ambition in young people." Moreover, he is proud that the Fund has "chipped away at some issues no one else has chipped at" – the pea under the mattress – and "that something that small can make that kind of an impact."

—Barbara L. Johnson

54 HONORED

For Service to University. Fifty-four Princeton University employees were honored at a reception given by President William G. Bowen. They are members of the non-academic staff who are retiring after 10 or more years of service.

It was a family affair for the senior employee honored at the ceremony. Harry R. Hansen, foreman of the trash removal crew, retired after 39 years of service, and his wife, Lona, an office assistant II in the library, retired after 14 years with the university. The Hansens live in Jamesburg.

Four other employees honored had served for more than three decades each: Dominick Balestrieri, of 233 Moore Street, a Maintenance Department masons' helper, with 36 years; Lars Christiansen, of 922 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, a utility plant engineer, with 35 years; and James A. Briscoe, of Trenton, a foreman with Building Services; and Charles Williams, Asbury Park, an administrative assistant with Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory, with 34 years each.

Other retiring staff members from Princeton cited by President Bowen, are Harry Christian, 85 Birch Avenue, a Building Services janitor, 17 years; Frederick A. Cook, 61 Gulick Road, assistant director of personnel services for benefits administration, 19 years; Theodore Dukes, 315 Ewing Street, a senior research scientist and lecturer in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, 22 years; Maxie Fletcher, 14 Sassafras Row; a bindery assistant in the library, 12 years; E. Lorna Giese, 208 Loetscher Place; a secretary II in Regional Studies, 11 years; Josephine Konover, 220 Forrestal Village, a nurse with University Health Service, 13 years; Elizabeth G. C. Menzies, 926 Kingston Road, senior photographer with the Department of Art and Archaeology, 26 years; Helen Morris, 203A Kingston Terr.; office manager in the Development Office, 19 years; Louise Otis, 838 Kingston Road, office assistant III in the History Department, 17 years; Peter Regrut, 48 Erdman Avenue; a Building Services janitor, 18 years; Evelyn Soldavin, formerly of 12 Dickinson Street now living in Fort Myers, Fla.; manager of faculty and staff housing, 18 years; and Robert P. von Verdo, formerly of 11 College Road, now living in Ashland, Tenn., director of administrative services, 23 years.

Also, Joseph McHugh, Rocky Hill, senior MP operator with the Plasma Physics Laboratory, 14 years; James Brennan, 1 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, an administrator in the Facilities business office, 20 years; Margaret Wert, 10 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, director of nursing in the McCosh Health Center, 17 years; and Genevieve Rzuczek, 13 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, a senior bindery assistant in the library, 16 years.

CLINICS ANNOUNCED

To Help Smokers Quit. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold two "Help Smokers Quit" Clinics during July and August.

There will be a July clinic on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 for four weeks beginning Tuesday, July 8, at Oxirane International. July-August clinic will be held every Thursday for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Unitarian Church, beginning Thursday, July 10. This clinic is co-sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

The program is designed for smokers who want to quit but who feel they cannot or do not wish to "go it alone." The program offers cigarette smokers the opportunity to discover why they smoke, helps them to identify ways to quit and provides motivation as well as group support. Group facilitators are trained volunteers who are all ex-smokers themselves.

Smokers must register in advance by calling the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society at 394-5000. A $25 registration deposit is attends five of the eight sessions.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center

Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, June 25: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Monday, June 30: 10:30 a.m.: Dance Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, July 1: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, July 2: 10:30 a.m.: Discussion Group; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, July 3: 12:30: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: N.J. Symphony Pops Concert and Fireworks; Fields east of Palmer Stadium. Gate opens at 5:30 for picnicing. Tickets $3 for senior citizens.

SCRABBLE CLUB SET

At YWCA. Scrabble players will have an opportunity to play their favorite word game on Tuesday evenings through July 29 in a Scrabble Fun Club sponsored by the YWCA. The hours will be from 7 to 9:30 and male and female players of all levels are welcome.

A fee of $1.50 per session for YWCA members, $1.75 for non-members will be charged, and coffee will be served. Participants are urged to bring their own Scrabble sets and to pre-register by calling Arlene Berman at 924-4825, ext. 22.

ROSTER HAS MOVED

To New Quarters. The Professional Roster, a clearinghouse for employment opportunities in the greater Princeton area, has moved from 5 Ivy Lane to 171 Broadmead.

The new office has been provided by Princeton University and includes a large separate room for individual counseling and the occasional use of meeting rooms downstairs.It may be reached by entering the red door on the right and taking the stairs to the second floor.

The Roster, which has served the community since 1968, is staffed by volunteers. It aids employers in finding qualified applicants for a broad spectrum of jobs and provides information and support for active job seekers and professional counseling to its members by appointment.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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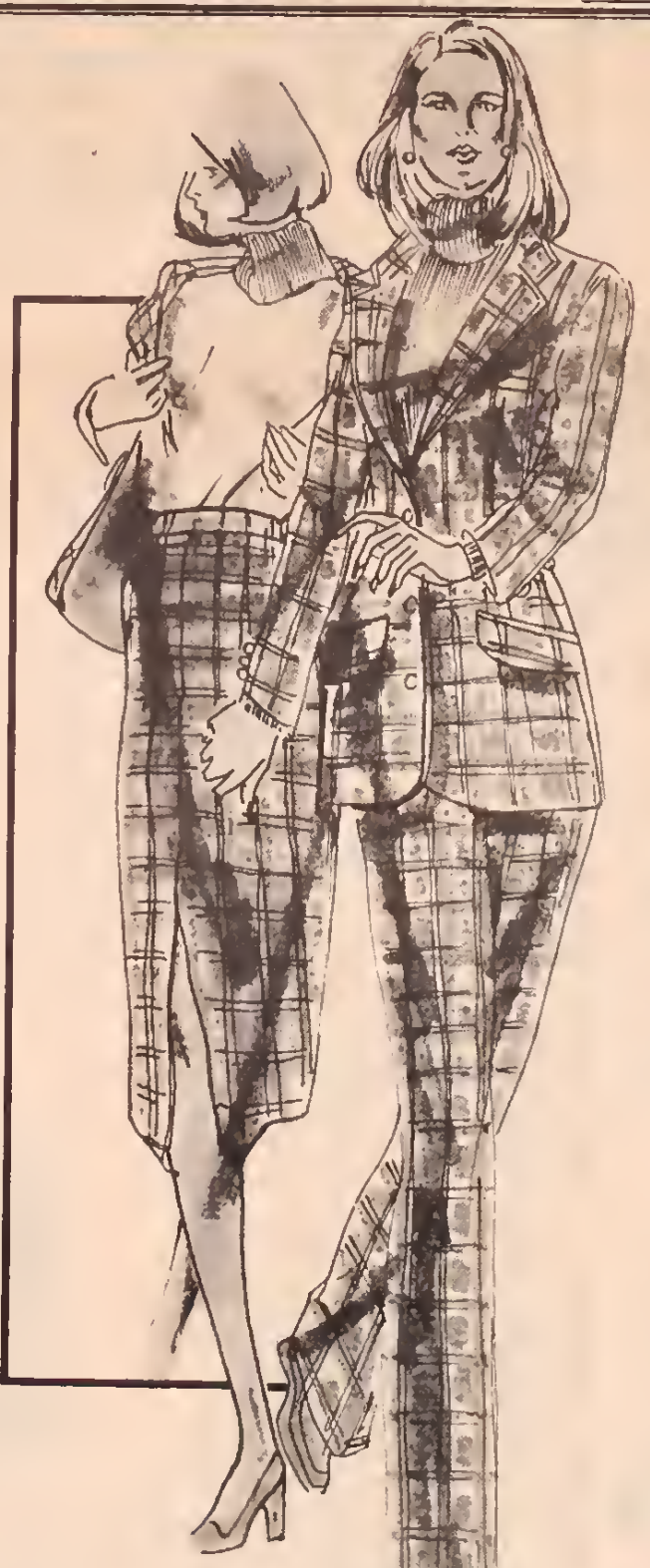

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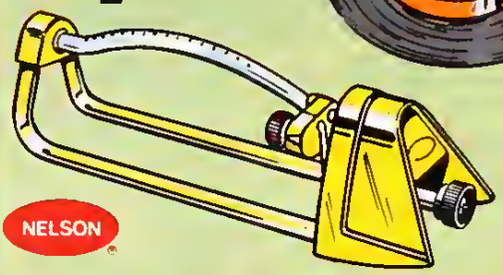

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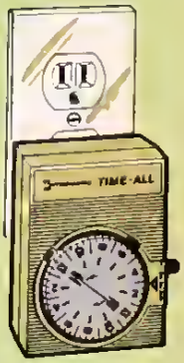

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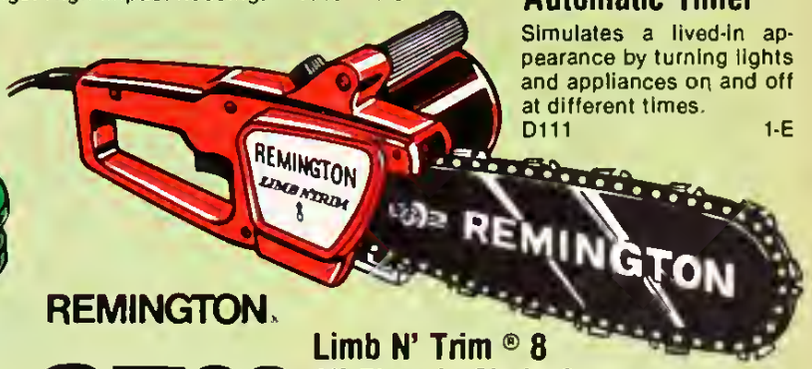

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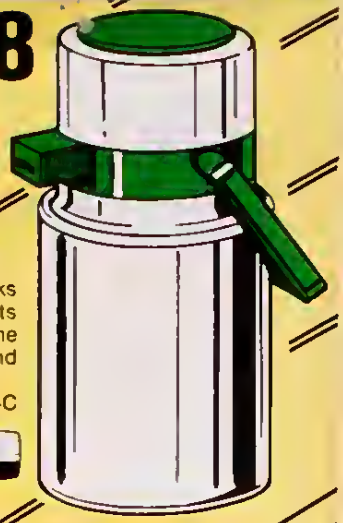

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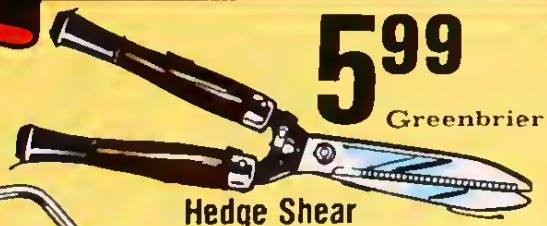

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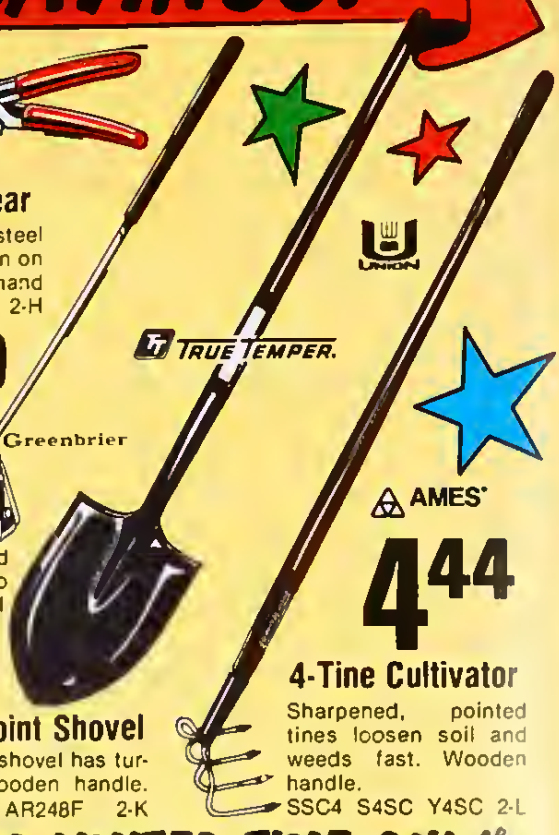

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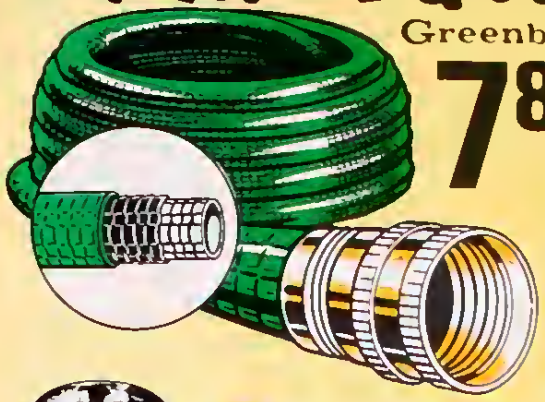
LAWN EQUIPMENT SALE!



Greenbrier

7.88

5/8" x 50' Super-Flex Hose

Specially formulated vinyl compounds stay flexible at low temperatures. Nylon reinforced for strength.
51535 3-A

99.88

20" Rotary Mower Greenbrier

Side discharge chute deflects debris. Features 3 hp, 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine, side pull rewind starter and manual height adjustment. 50707 50510 3-C

99¢

"Futura" Hose Nozzle

Non-corrosive nylon body. Positive clip lock holds desired spray pattern. Finger-tip on-off control. 474C 3-B

7.88

NELSON SNAPPAK

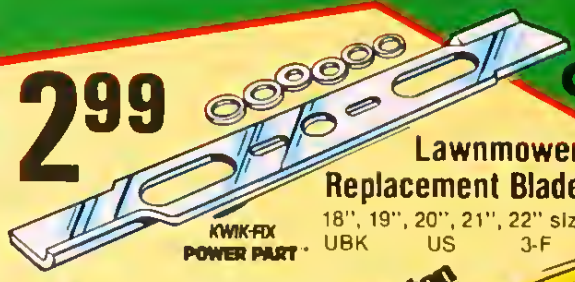
Beta Rain Sprinkler

Full or part 86-foot diameter circle with water saver arm. Includes snap coupling for fast and easy hose attachment.
1170SP 3-D

4.99

2½ Gallon Gas Can

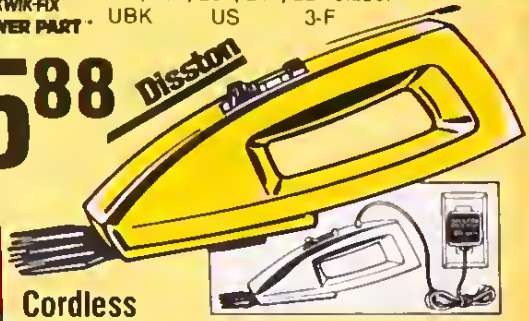
3517 3-E



M 2.99

Lawnmower Replacement Blade

18", 19", 20", 21", 22" sizes.
KWIK-FIX POWER PART · UBK US 3-F



★15.88

Cordless Electric Grass Shear

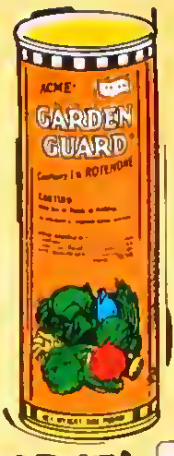
Power-Cut™ 3" steel blades with non-stick coating give 6000 cuts per minute. Push-button control and safety lock. Rechargeable charger included. EGS-7 3-H

18.88

Greenbrier

1½ Gal. Compressed Air Sprayer

Non-corrosive polyethylene tank has 10" quick-pressure pump, safety pressure relief valve. Flexible 4' hose, 12" brass extension wand has adjustable spray nozzle. 51502 3-G



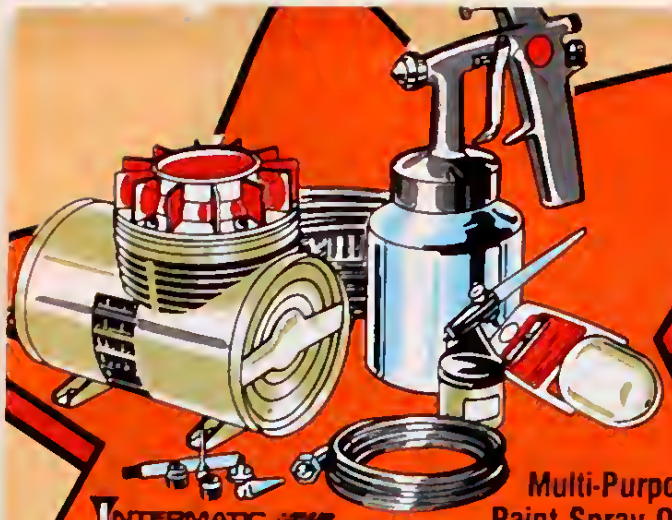
1.49

ACME

1 Pound Can Garden Guard

Controls a wide range of insects in vegetable and flower gardens, ecologically sound. Leaves no harmful residue. 37-860 3-I

STOP IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LAWN CARE DEPARTMENT!



INTERMATIC AIR

Multi-Purpose Paint Spray Outfit

Lightweight motorized compressor provides steady supply of air for spray painting. Use 1 oz. Hobby Gun for small jobs. Quart-size gun does an hour's painting in minutes. Includes spray gauge, 2 air hoses and inflator kit PS414PP 4-A

68.88

1.09 EACH

Enamel Spray Paint

Use on wood or metal—dries in minutes. Special rust-inhibitor formula contains no fluorocarbons. Assorted colors. 13 oz. 56564-56597 4-B

1.69

1½" Polyester Trim Brush

Excellent for all paints on all surfaces. Epoxy setting eliminates shedding. 300686 4-C

5.88

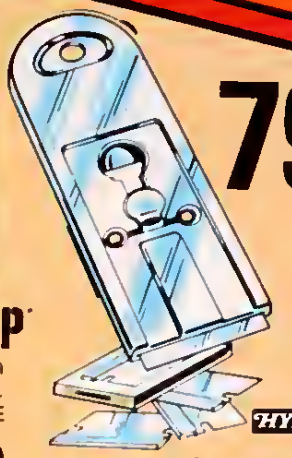
4" Polyester Wall Brush

For all paints, varnishes, and lacquers on interior and exterior surfaces. 200380 4-D

66¢

Glazing Compound DAP

Makes airtight, watertight seals on primed or unprimed wood or metals. Stays flexible. ½ pt. size. DAP33 4-E



79¢

HYDE TOOLS

Razor Blade Scraper

Features pushbutton retractable blade. Includes 5 single edge razor blades. 13050 4-F

CARBORUNDUM

66¢

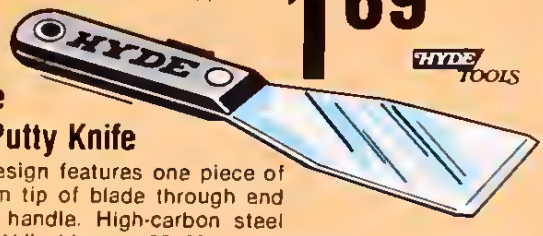
General Purpose Sanding Discs

Made with tough industrial abrasives. Use with all types of power drill sanding pads. Your choice of five 5" discs: fine, medium or coarse. D551-2-3 4-G

99¢

DAP Acrylic Latex Caulk

Guns easily, sets quickly for painting within two hours. Indoor/outdoor uses. 11 oz. cartridge. DAP 4-H



1.69

HYDE TOOLS

Flexible Blade Putty Knife

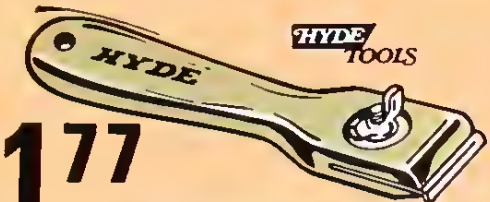
Sturdy design features one piece of steel from tip of blade through end of nylon handle. High-carbon steel blade is 1½" wide. 02100 4-I

1.59

NEWBORN

Caulking Gun

New powerful, smooth piston rod design provides trouble-free performance. Thumb-activated pressure stops flow 101 4-K



HYDE TOOLS

1.77

Paint Wood Scraper

Polypropylene handle holds 2½" double edge high-carbon steel blade. Wing nut allows easy blade removal or adjustment. 10150 4-L

WERNER

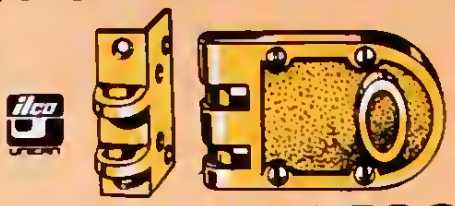
49.88

16 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder

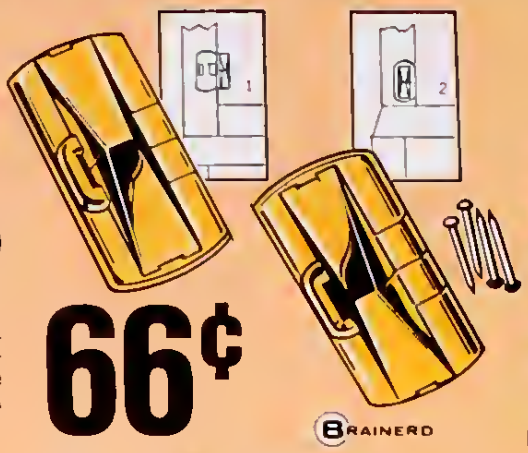
Features 1½" traction tred flat steps. Slip-resistant shoes are free swinging to conform to the slope of the available footing. D1116-2X 4-J

HOME PROJECT PROBLEMS? SEE US...THE PROBLEM SOLVERS!

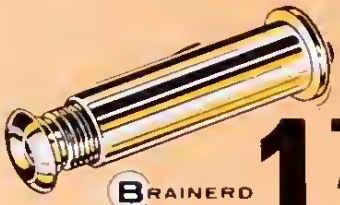
HOME SECURITY SPECIALS!



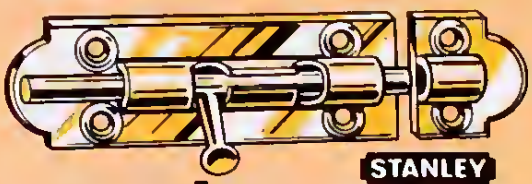
7.88
Single Cylinder Jimmyproof Deadlock
Operates by key outside, turn knob inside. Double interlocking bolts give extra protection. For doors 1¼" to 2¼" thick. Bronze lacquered finish. 530-53-35 5-A



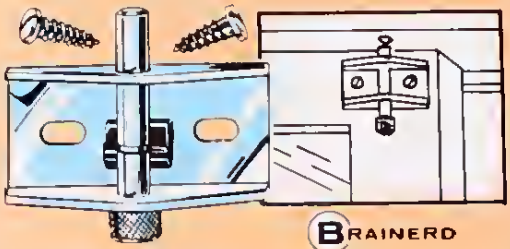
66¢
Window Vent Lock
For double hung wood windows. Allows safe partial ventilation, but prevents intruders from entering. Solid brass. 599XC 5-B



1.79
Door Viewer
Gives clear 160° angle view of caller. Easily installed in 1-3/8" to 2-1/4" thick doors. Solid brass case. 647XC 5-C

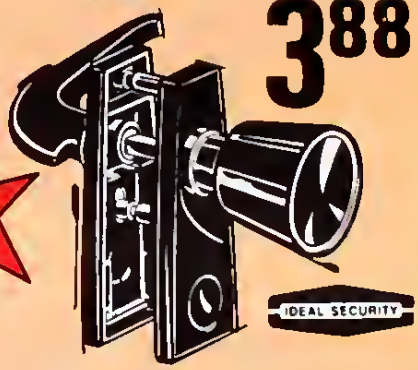


22.88
kwikset Duo-Set Entry Lock
One key locks or unlocks both the entry lockset and deadlock from the exterior. Interior locking features include turn-button control on knob and thumb-key control for deadlock bolt. Brass finish. 890-B3 5-F



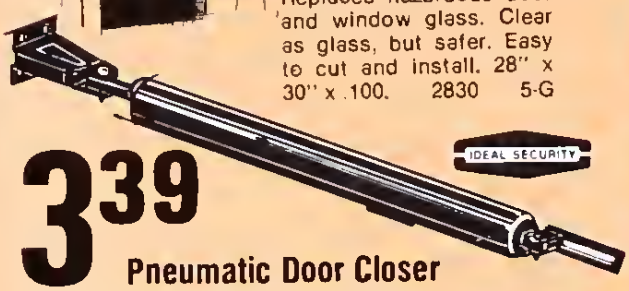
77¢
Security Bolt
3" bolt is made of wrought steel for security, brass-plated for good looks. CD-1076 CD-1403 5-E

1.19
Patio Door Vent Lock
Positive locking action...with door in partially open or fully closed position. 596XC 5-D

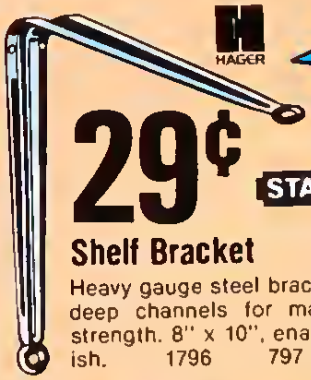


3.88
Tulip Knob Latch
For outswinging wood or metal storm or screen doors 1" to 1¼" thick. With night lock. Black finish. SK-15-AC 5-H

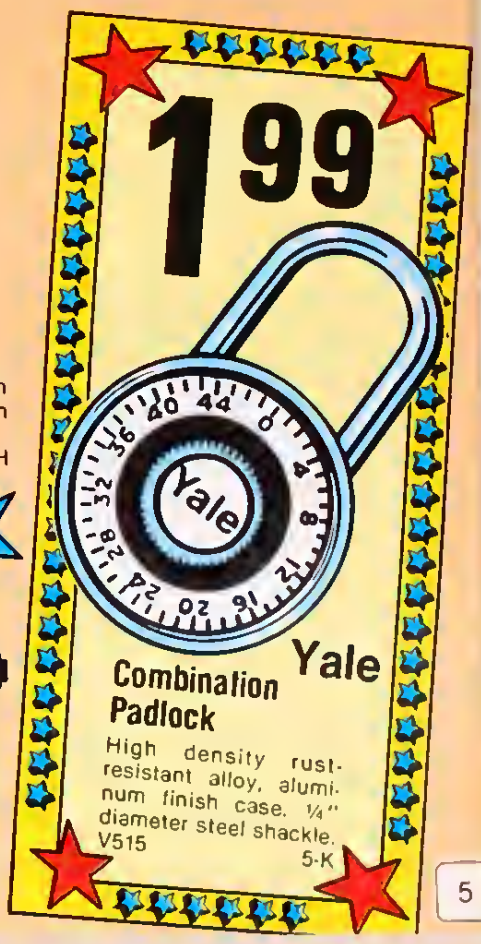
5.69
Acrylic Safety Glazing
Replaces hazardous door and window glass. Clear as glass, but safer. Easy to cut and install. 28" x 30" x .100. 2830 5-G



3.39
Pneumatic Door Closer
Adjustable to insure quiet, smooth closing power. Aircraft type neoprene "O" ring seals. With installation hardware. Black Finish. SK-85-AC 5-I



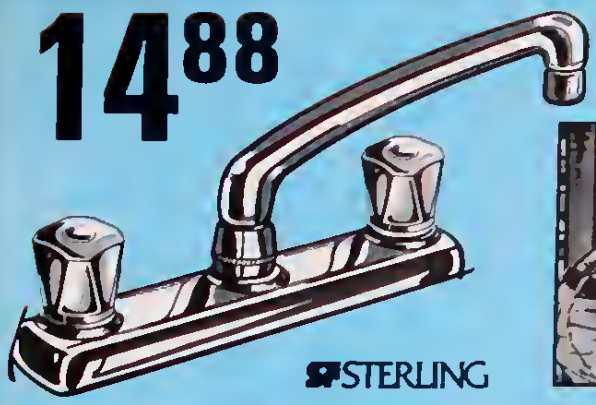
29¢
Shelf Bracket
Heavy gauge steel bracket has deep channels for maximum strength. 8" x 10", enamel finish. 1796 797 5-J



1.99
Yale Combination Padlock
High density rust-resistant alloy, aluminum finish case. ¼" diameter steel shackle. V515 5-K

HUGE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

14.88



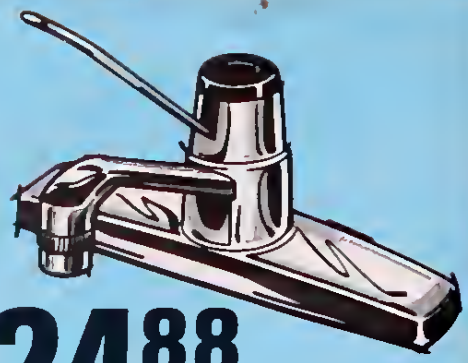
STERLING

Washerless Kitchen Faucet

Smoke colored twin handle design features water saving flo-reducer and 5-year drip free warranty.
083-29 6-A

DO-IT-YOURSELF PLUMBING PROBLEM?

We're the Problem Solvers!



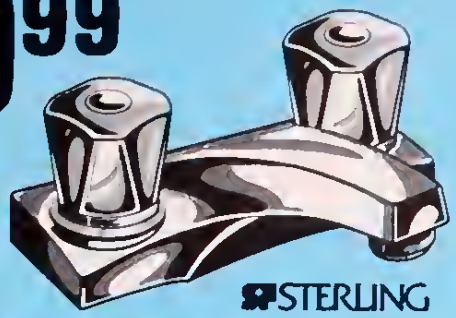
24.88

STERLING

Washerless Kitchen Faucet

Features 5-year drip free warranty and water-miser aerator, easy grip 9" single handle control and bright chrome finish. 072-29 6-B

9.99



STERLING

Washerless Bathroom Faucet

Twin handle deck mount design. 5-year drip free warranty and water saving flo-reducer.
063-79 6-C

Chicago Specialty

1.99

Plastic P-Trap And Wallmount Tube

Works with metal in kitchen or bath. Includes 1 bend, 1 wall tube, 2 slip nuts, 4 washers, 1 reducer-coupler ring. Fits 1¼" & 1½" pipe. 2660C 6-D

2.69

King Of All

23-oz. Commercial Drain Kleener

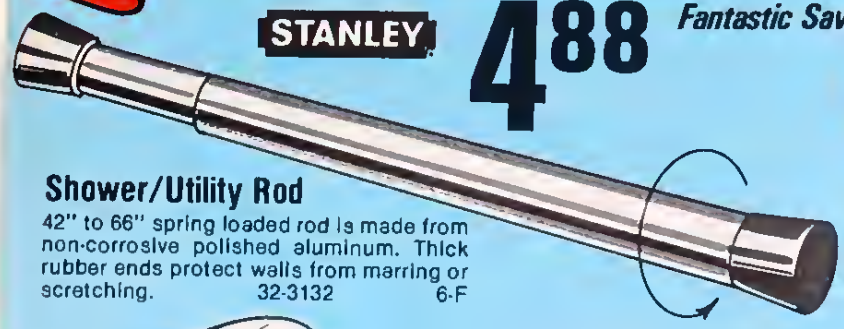
30% stronger than regular drain cleaner. Odorless formula free from pipe-destroying metal chips.
12CDK 6-E

SUPER PLUMBING VALUES!

STANLEY

4.88

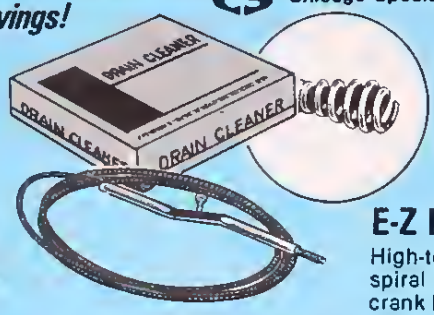
Fantastic Savings!



Shower/Utility Rod

42" to 66" spring loaded rod is made from non-corrosive polished aluminum. Thick rubber ends protect walls from marring or scretching. 32-3132 6-F

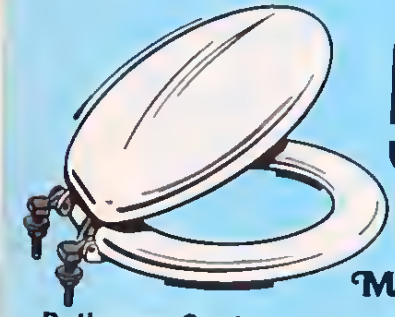
Chicago Specialty



2.88

E-Z Kleen Auger

High-tensile spring wire has spiral gimlet and plated crank handle. ¼" x 15'.
3546 6-G



5.88

Summer Special!

MAGNOLIA

Bathroom Seat

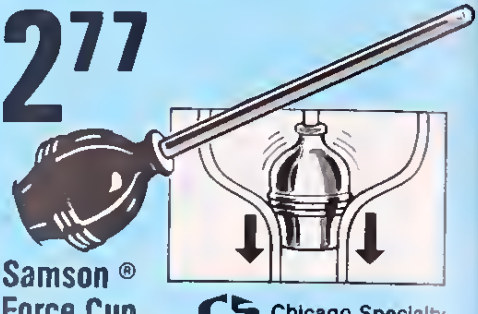
Molded wood seat with full cover, baked enamel finish. Plastic tip-mounting hinges.
M-100 6-H

2.29

Odors Away Solid

Effectively destroys odor in an average size room for a month or more. Adjustable 7½ oz. container blends with every decor.
76000 6-I

2.77



Samson® Force Cup

Chicago Specialty

High grade rubber construction; ribbed inside and outside for extra strength. 21" handle. 7505 6-J

EASY TO INSTALL PLUMBING NEEDS ARE NOW ON SALE!

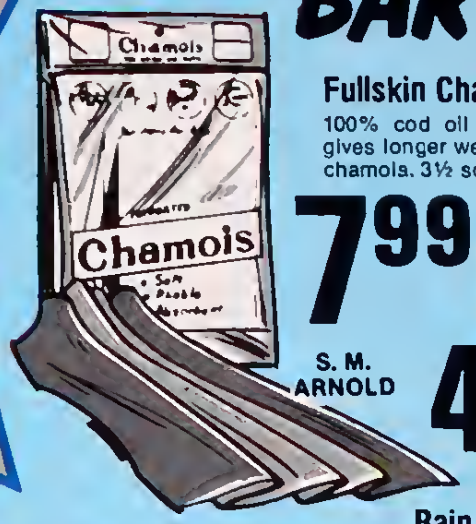
CAR CARE BARGAINS

4.98

Waterproof Lantern And Battery

Features a sealed-beam swivel head. Provides up to 1½ hours of continuous light per charge. Battery included. 108WB 7-A

EVEREADY



Fullskin Chamois

100% cod oil tanned. One piece design gives longer wear and durability than sewn chamois. 3½ sq. ft. E33X 7-B

7.99

S. M. ARNOLD

Special price

4.44

DU PONT

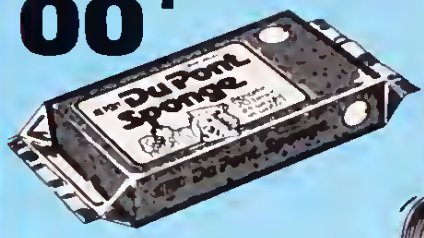
Rain Dance® Liquid Car Wax With Applicator

Easy to apply, this wax is guaranteed to bead and shine longer than any other leading car wax. 024IN 7-D

Spectacular Savings For Summer!

88¢

DU PONT

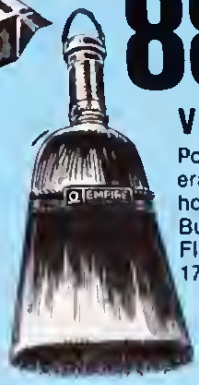


Car Washer Sponge

Cut big jobs down to size with this strong and long-wearing cellulose sponge. Rinses clean easily 7-1/8" x 4-1/2" x 1-1/2" size. 8A 7-F

88¢

EMPIRE



Valet Whisk

Poly palm fibre. A general purpose whisk for home, car and office. Built-in hang up ring. Flaring 3¾" trim. 17-5401 7-G

1.27

EVEREADY

Alkaline Batteries

Two "D" size alkaline batteries for toys, flashlights, etc. E95BP-2 7-C

1.27

EVEREADY

Alkaline Batteries

Two "C" size alkaline batteries for toys, flashlights, etc.

1.27

EVEREADY

9-Volt Alkaline Batteries

Gives alkaline power for transistors, calculators. 522BP 7-H

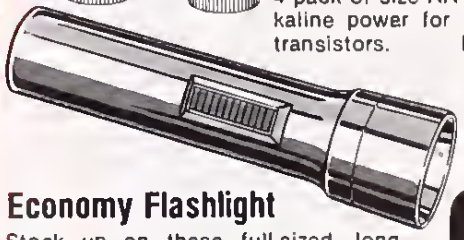
1.98

4 Pak

EVEREADY

Alkaline Batteries

4 pack of size AA batteries give alkaline power for flashlights, toys, transistors. E91BP-4 7-I



EVEREADY

Economy Flashlight

Stock up on these full-sized, long-lasting flashlights while the price is right. Batteries not included. 325ID 7-J

67¢

1.29

Lustro'ware

11-Qt. Plastic Pail

Ideal for big indoor or outdoor clean-up jobs. Heavy duty plastic. BP-81 7-K

4.99

Electricord

25-Ft. "Handyman's"™ Work Light

On/off switch with snap-open plastic cage for easy bulb replacement. 75 W bulb maximum. C2618-025 7-L

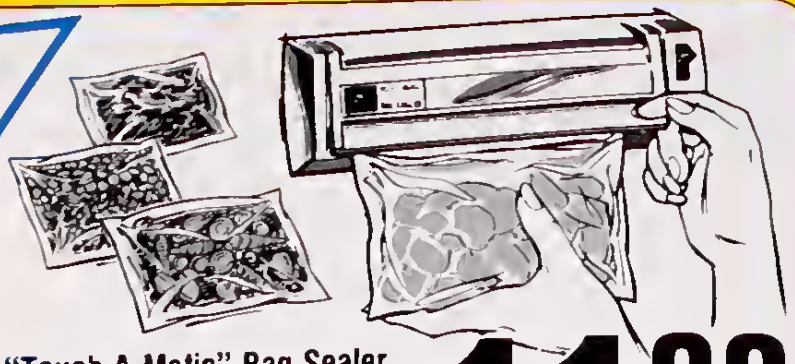
PRICES CUT IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

SUPER CANNING VALUES!

39.88

12-Qt. Pressure Cooker/Canner

Control regulates pressure at 5, 10, or 15 pounds. Removable pressure control and self-sealing gasket. Made of sturdy aluminum alloy. Capacity: 10 pints, 7 quarts. M-0512 8-A



"Touch-A-Matic" Bag Sealer

Provides instant airtight, waterproof meals in a bag. Seal in sections for later freezing and boiling. Use on counter or mount on wall. Includes "funl-fill" collar to aid in filling bags and 7 assorted boilable freezer bags. 725 8-B

11.88

Oster

18-Quart Size Boilable Freezer Bags 1.99

937-16 8-D

24-1½ Pint Boilable Freezer Bags 1.99

937-15 8-C

4.99

Food Mill

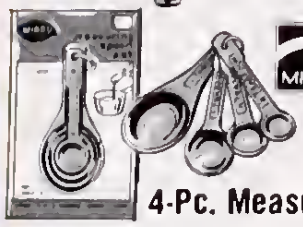
Mashes, strains, rices, purees, grates. Ideal for making soups, sauces, juices. Capacity: 2 qts 101 8-E

8.88

GHC

Granite Ware Canner

Large capacity 21 qt. 16 oz. canner is lightweight, easy to clean and store. Strong durable porcelain-on-steel construction. Won't impart undesirable flavors. 0707 8-F



55¢

4-Pc. Measuring Spoon Set

Four aluminum spoons—1/4 tsp., 1/2 tsp., and 1 tsp., and 1 tablespoon held together with hanging ring. S2586-15 8-G

1.19

Jar Opener

Two clamps open a variety of caps and lids, including those used in canning. Cushioned for improved grip and reduced breakage. 279 8-I

1.99

Jar Lifter

Specially designed to lift jars from the top or side. Cushion coating gives good grip, reduces breakage. 280 8-J

2.69 FAIRGROVE

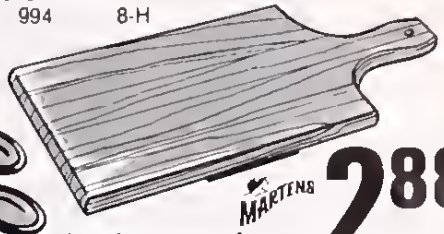
Steamer Basket

Preserves food flavors and nutrients. Stainless steel basket fits all saucepans. Features lift-out ring. 994 8-H

79¢ FAIRGROVE

3-Pc. Wooden Spoon Set

Made of fine quality bleached Beechwood. Three sizes: 10", 12", 14". 3036 8-K



2.88

Cutting Board

Northern hardwood board with rounded edges, contoured grip and hole for hanging. 7" x 14" x 3/4". 10 8-L

77¢

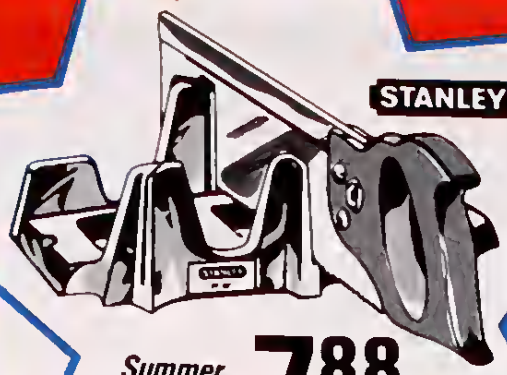
Canning Jar Funnel

Natural finished aluminum funnel features wide opening to allow fast pouring and easy filling S-2929 8-M

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CANNING COOKWARE AND SUPPLIES!

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE!

TOP QUALITY TOOLS



Summer Savings! **7.88**

Mitre Box With Saw

Mitre box has preset 45° and 90° angles. Includes 14" back saw
85-600 9-A

5.39 STANLEY

Crosscut Saw

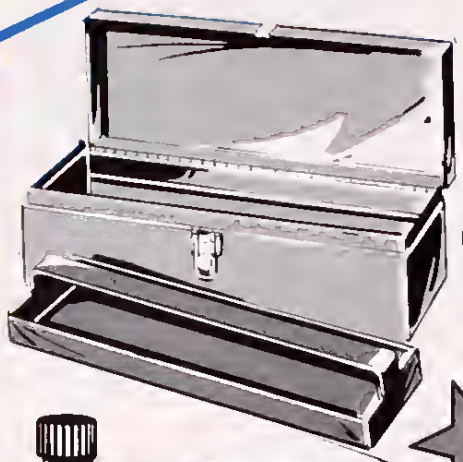
Features 26", 8 point crossfiled blade and multi-purpose handle with built-in 45° and 90° angles. 15-350 9-B

1.39

Two-Way Utility Knife

Blade can be locked in two positions. 2 extra blades packed in 5½" handle. 299 9-C

Homak



8.88

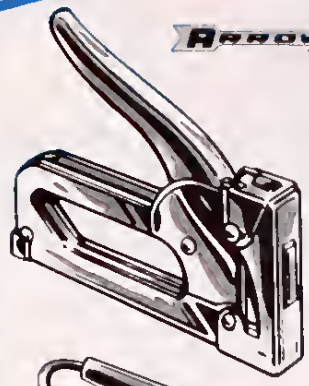
19" Tool Box With Tray

Features nickel-plated hardware, hinge protector and single drawbolt with padlock eye. 429 9-D

7.88 STANLEY

100 Ft. Long Tape

Long-lasting white blade is 3/8" wide with 1/8" graduations. Sturdy case has easy rewind feature.
34-500 9-F



7.44

Household Staple Gun Tacker

Lightweight, easy-to-operate staple gun uses 1/4" and 5/16" staples. Chrome-finished steel. JT21C 9-E

7.88 Weller

Soldering Iron Kit

Includes 25 watt iron, 3 different pre-tinned 1/8" diameter plated copper tips, soldering aid tool and 5 feet of 60/40 rosin core solder SP23K 9-G

16.66 BERNZOMATIC

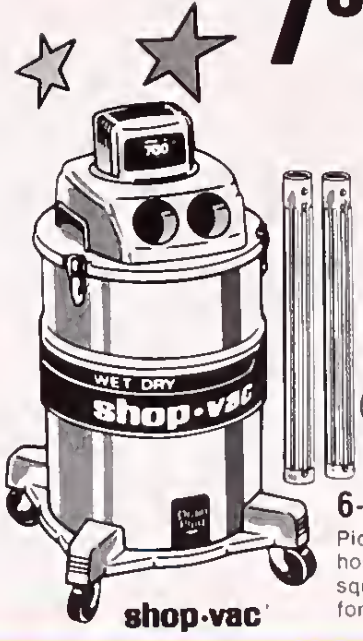
Braze-Weld Propane Jet Torch II

Features exclusive regulator valve for all-weather operation. Includes pressure regulated propane Braze-Weld burner head, spark lighter, three brazing rods. 14.1 oz. propane fuel cylinder. JT77 9-H

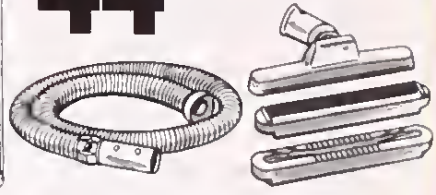
7.99 ACTION LEATHERCRAFT

Handyman's Tool Pouch

Features 3 tool pockets, 2 loops, steel tape pocket, tool snap and "T" tape chain. LP-438 9-I



44.44



6-Gal. Wet/Dry Shop-Vac

Picks up any wet or dry debris. Includes 6' hose, 2 extension wands, master nozzle, squeegee shoe and rug shoe. 4-wheel dolly for easy mobility. 700-021 9-J

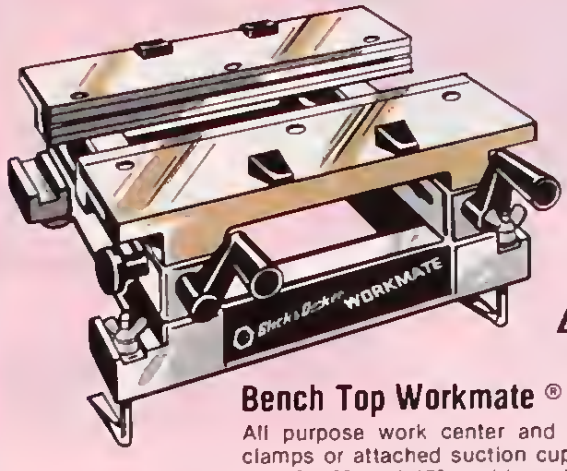
BRAND NAME APPLIANCES AT SURE TO PLEASE PRICES!

TOP QUALITY TOOLS

31.88

Variable Speed Jig Saw

Square drive shaft eliminates blade flexing. Features anti-splinter insert and universal blade holder. 2.7 amps. 0-3300 strokes per minute. Cutting capacity: 2" 4320 10-A



34.88

Black & Decker

Bench Top Workmate ®

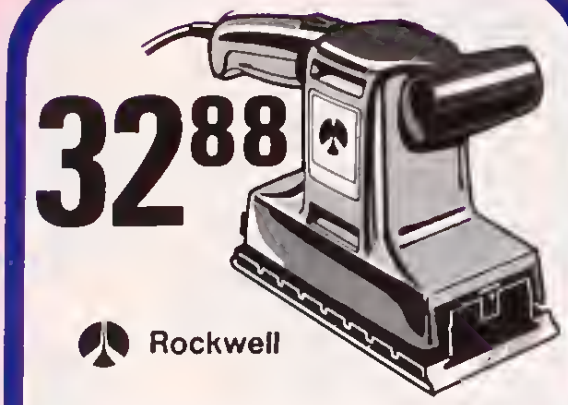
All purpose work center and vise can be mounted with clamps or attached suction cups. 16" wide work table tilts to 15°, 30°, and 45° positions. V-grooved 16" jaws open to 5¼" wide. 79-020 10-B

7.99

VERMONT AMERICAN

High-Speed Twist Drill Set

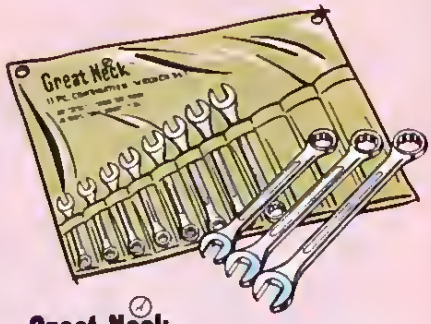
Plastic case holds 13 drill bits, 1/16" to 1/4", graduated in 64ths.
1155D 10-C



32.88

Ball Bearing Orbital Sander

12,000 opm gives fast, swirl-free finishing. Large front and rear handles provide maximum control. Features easy-change paper clamps.
4420 10-D



Great Neck

Summer Bargain!

16.88

11-Pc. Combination Wrench Set

Professional quality chrome-plated vanadium steel wrenches in sizes from 3/8" to 1". Packaged in transparent roll-up pouch. CO11K 10-E

1.29

5" Polishing And Sanding Set

Use with all electric drills. Includes lambswool bonnet, flexible backing pad, sanding disc and 1/4" shank arbor. 4496 10-F

Spectacular Savings For Summer!

6.88

10" Adjustable Wrench

Hex-shaped jaws give solid grip, 1-1/8" capacity. Tension spring under knurl. Chromium-plated alloy steel. AC110V 10-G

3.99

VERMONT AMERICAN

Two Am-Cut 7¼" Circular Saw Blades

Includes combination rip & 1 plywood blade. Arbor: 1/2"—5/8" round. 13/16" diamond. M40647 10-H

47.88

Rockwell

7-1/4" Circular Saw

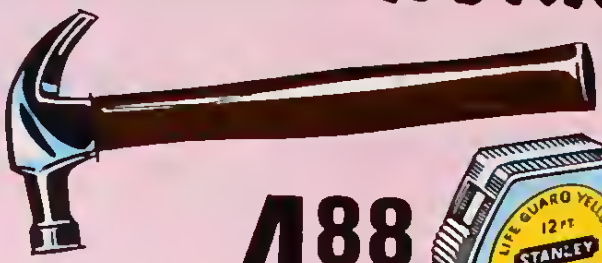
9.5 amps, 1½ hp, 5800 rpm. Features aluminum blade guards, full wrap-around base and accurate angle adjustment scale. Includes combination blade and blade wrench.
4525 10-I

FOR PROJECT HINTS SEE US...WE'RE THE PROBLEM SOLVERS!

FOR QUALITY WORK!

5.99

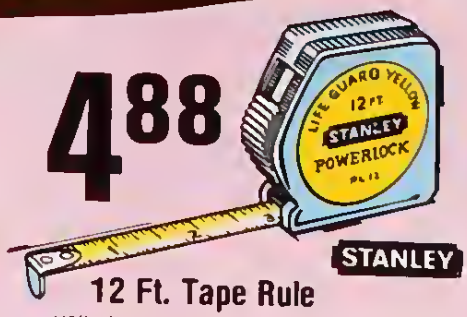
STANLEY



Hammer

16 oz. stained hickory handle. "Rim-tempered" face minimizes chipping.
H111½ 11-A

4.88



STANLEY

12 Ft. Tape Rule

1/2" Powerlock® blade won't creep. Graduated in 16ths with stud markings every 15 inches. Belt clip on back.
PL12 11-C

12.99

B·D Black & Decker.

3/8" Drill

Double insulated drill features ball-thrust, sleeve bearings for smooth power. Develops 1200 rpm. 7104 11-D

STANLEY

2.49

Mini-Hack ® Saw

Does everything a big hack saw will do. Gets into tight spots. Use regular hack saw blades.
15-210 11-B

STANLEY

1.99

Surform ® Shaver

Cuts and shapes with pulling action. Non-clogging blade works on wood, plastic, aluminum. 21-115 11-E

B·D Black & Decker.

21.88

Variable Speed Jig Saw

1/3 hp motor with slide control speed switch. Calibrated shoe tilts for bevel or compound mitre cuts. Includes combination rip fence and circle guide. 7580 11-F

VERMONT AMERICAN

1.29

5-Pc. Jig Saw Blade Assortment

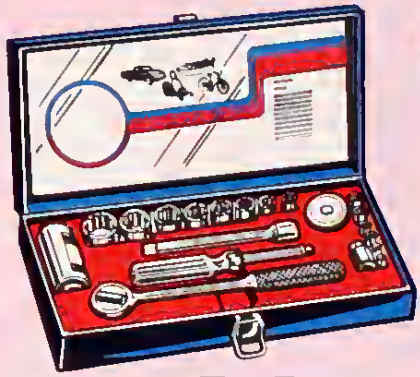
¼" universal shank. 2 blades for wood, 1 for metal, 2 for scroll work.
35 11-G

31.88

B·D Black & Decker

7¼" Circular Saw

Two handle surfaces for positive, steady control. Sawdust ejection chute keep cutting area clear. Bevel and depth adjustments are quickly and easily made. 7308 11-H



TTC

Combination Socket Set

10.99

21 piece set includes both 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets, 8-1/4" drive sockets with spinner handle, reversible 3/8" drive ratchet, 5" extension, spin disc and 7 sockets. 53721 11-I

STANLEY

3.99

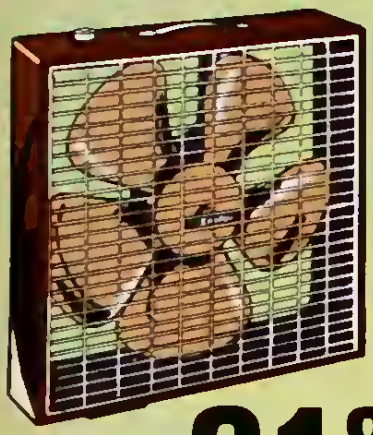
4-Pc. Handyman Set

Contains 4", 6" Standard tip, 3" Cabinet tip, #1 Phillips, plastic rack.
63-324 11-J

STOP IN AND CHECK OUT OUR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

GREAT SUMMER SAVINGS!

TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE STORES



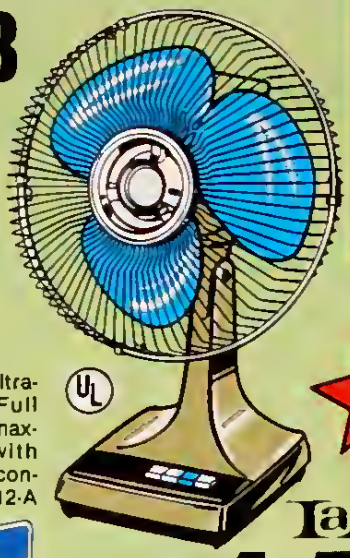
32.88

Save During Summer Sale!

Lasko

12" 3-Speed Oscillating Fan

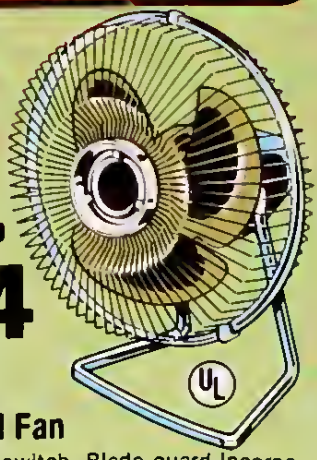
Push-button controls, ultra-quiet performance. Full 90° oscillation. Yields maximum air delivery with lowest possible energy consumption. 3150 12-A



Lasko **21.88**

20" 2-Speed Floor/Window Fan

Designed for durability and long life. Stabilizing support feet and thermally-protected motor. Very fine mesh grill is an added safety feature. 4714 12-B



Lasko **14.44**

9" Personal Fan

1 speed on/off switch. Blade guard incorporates vertical angle adjustment for air direction. Designed for quiet trouble-free performance. 3156 12-C

VISA

master charge

Welcome At Participating Stores.

8.99

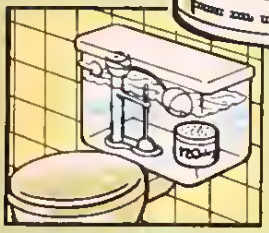
Lustro-Ware

24-Gallon Super Can

Rugged reinforced polyethylene is rust proof, dent proof, leak-resistant. Metal handles lock cover securely. CP-124C 12-D

Special Reduction!

TWINOAK



2.49

120 Day Automatic Bathroom Bowl Cleaner

Cleans, sanitizes, and deodorizes with every flush for up to 4 full months. Chlorine formula removes stains and rust. 120 12-E

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2-12E